



Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Continued fair with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Thursday.

Vol. 31 — NUMBER 45. (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

Banquet Celebrates Big Job Completed

To Mark Another Step In Campaign of County Progress

Aim Now At Acre Per Cow As Standard Dairy Move.

INTERESTING STORY

Story In Its Entirety Is Portrayal of Success After Hard Work.

Hope and Hempstead county will have as their guests Friday John Cannon, vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Mr. Cannon's visit will be only for that day, but the results of the event which he is here to celebrate will live for several years. The railroad of time will be put out on the soil, and soon forgotten by most, but the man who tills the soil where this time is applied will receive benefits on future crops.

The dairy industry will be helped more than any other single phase of agriculture, and since this work has played such an important part in the agricultural program fostered the past year by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce and other agencies, it seems well to review some of the accomplishments made in that time.

Program Starts

Two years ago a very definite dairy development program was started in the county. The first piece of work done was the completing of a survey to determine both the extent of interest and the size of the industry in the surrounding territory. The results of that survey were so inspiring as to demand further attention. There were more people in the business than was expected to find, and there were more people than ever thinking about taking up this important work as a sideline to cotton and truck farming. The final result was the beginning of a dairy feed program with County Agent, Chamber of Commerce, farmers and others co-operating. The feed program was phenomenal in no respect but was carefully planned with the assistance of dairy experts like W. H. Woodley, of the University of Arkansas; Harry Marsh, of the American Jersey Cattle Club; and Dr. Nevitt, chairman of the Missouri Pacific and others. Because of the newness of the move the results from this program were not what they might have been.

Cheese Plant Comes

As a result, however, of a few outstanding demonstrations on dairy feed production, the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation felt justified—with the assistance offered by local men—establishing the second of their plants in Arkansas at Hope. This plant was opened for operation a year ago this February. It was soon evident that there was a great need for large quantities of milk. After careful consideration of all the factors governing milk production, and in view of the fact that Hempstead county failed to be included in the counties which would be freed of the Texas fever tick, it was decided to push again with renewed vigor the dairy feed program, and increase the production of the 8,000 cows near Hope.

Feed Program Wins

The dairy feed program in 1929 which has included the improvement of pastures, by sowing new varieties of grasses and clovers and by keeping down the weeds and bushes in the pastures, the production of large quantities of legume hays and other necessary feeds, has met with much greater success. Both the men who were pushing the program and the men who were growing the feed gained sufficient confidence in the program to give it ample prestige for results. Besides the production of the legume hays and pastures, over 2,000 acres of winter grazing crops were planted this fall. These green crops are noticeable in all parts of the county, frequently where such crops have never been seen before.

Buy Pure Breds

The dairy development committee saw fit to start a move early this fall to bring into the county the first carload shipment of dairy sires. It is well to bear in mind that, before this fall, several young dairy sires of merit found their way into the county as a result of the interest in the program. For example, three yearling sires were shipped to C. E. Locke, of Ozan, from the National Dairy Show at

Girls At Tech Turn Out for Basketball Posts

RUSSELLVILLE, Dec. 4.—(AP)—More than thirty candidates have answered the call for girls' basketball at Arkansas Polytechnic College. The 1929-30 team will be built around the only four letter-players left from last year—Misses Crutcher, Elam, Van Dalsam and Markell. Miss Eda Good is coach.

Crew Endangered When Ship Sinks

Steamer Strikes Reef In Storm—Three of Crew Saved

PAGO-PAGO, Samoa, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Rescue ships reported the loss of eleven men and the saving of three others in the wreck of the British freighter, Norwich City, at Gardner's Island, 700 miles north of here, and today again faced the dangers of heavy seas and treacherous coral reefs in an effort to take 21 others of the crew off an island where they were marooned.

First word of the fate of the 35 aboard the freighter which foundered when it struck the reef Saturday was received here late last night in a terse message from the steamer Frongate. The message said the Frongate had taken aboard three survivors, including the wireless officer and the second engineer. Eleven members of the crew were drowned when the boat sank after striking the reef.

The three rescued by the Frongate were apparently among the 24 reaching the island. At noon, the steamer advised it had managed to get a rocket line ashore to the island and would do its utmost to get the survivors aboard today.

Those rescued said the food and water supply on the Norwich City were lost when the ship was broken into by the breakers.

Memphis a year ago last October. These bulls are in the county now. One is in a bull circle at Ozan, the first ever formed in Hempstead county, and one is at Washington, and one with L. C. Sommerville, of near Hope. Another fine young bull which came to C. F. Locke, at Ozan, as a baby calf belongs now to Jim Brown, of Blevins. But the time appeared proper this fall for the introduction of a car load. This piece of work was accomplished about November 1. Following is a list of communities receiving sires in this shipment and the names of the men who have them in charge:

Community	Keeper
Hinton	Mr. Barr
Patmos	A. N. Rider
Spring Hill	Allen Johnson
Liberty	Elmer Calhoun
Columbus	Oss Johnson
De Ann	Jess Samuels
McKaskill	Green Sheffield
Hope Rt. 3	Carl Richards
Hope	Floyd Moses
Hope Rt. 3	San Tamm

Recent reports from the keepers of these bulls indicate that they are all doing well in their new homes. While these are not all the bulls needed in the county, it shows progress. At least 10 more good sires are needed together with several pure bred heifers for foundation breeding stock.

Lime Aids Dairying

Now, since this is the proper season of the year to distribute lime—both because the work is not as urgent as at other seasons of the year, and the time of application is proper—and since more lime is needed to produce larger quantities of dairy feed, it was believed wise, by those in charge, that now is the time to get it as much as possible. The result is that J. Cannon will be here Friday to celebrate the delivery into Arkansas of the first solid trainload of lime. The prime need here is more cows of better quality to give larger quantities of milk. Of we get high quality cows by the use of better sires, and feed them the proper feed they will give milk whether they want to or not.

This trainload of lime will go farther than benefit only the dairy industry. It will be of great value to the trucking industry. Lime is one of the foundation stones upon which agriculture is built.

The mass meeting Friday afternoon at the city hall at two o'clock where Chas. Overstreet, President of Magnolia A. & M. College, E. A. Hodson, of the Missouri Pacific and others will make talks relative to the value of lime to the soil, and the banquet in the evening at Hotel Barlow where J. Cannon will be the principal speaker will be more than a celebration of the event—it will be a stone in the building started over two years ago. Incidentally, at both the afternoon and evening meetings, a program will be launched for this next year, and, as a goal, the production of 8,000 acres of sweet clover and other legumes, or an acre for each cow in the county, will be set according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

Lindbergh Offers Aid In Search for A Fallen Comrade

Missing Pilot and Noted Airman Flew Together In Air Mail Service

WILL JOIN IF NEEDED

Search To Shift To Cleveland Where Lindbergh May Join Party

CLARION, Pa., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh offered today to aid in the search for Thos. P. Nelson, Plainfield, N. J., air mail pilot on the New York to Cleveland route who disappeared while flying from Bellefonte, Pa., to Cleveland early Monday.

Col. Lindbergh telephoned from the home of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, his father-in-law, at Inglewood, N. J. He tendered his services to W. L. Smith, division superintendent of the National Air Transport Co., in the hunt for Nelson, with whom Lindbergh was associated in carrying the mail from St. Louis when the now noted aviator was an air mail pilot.

Superintendent Smith said he told Lindbergh that everything possible was being done to find the missing pilot and that while his offer was appreciated, "it would be futile for him to join the search."

May Join Later

It is possible he may fly out of Cleveland later if the hunt continues unsuccessful, Mr. Smith said.

Base for the search for the missing flier will be shifted to Cleveland this afternoon. For more than two days pilots have circled over northwestern Pennsylvania and returned to the airport without sighting either Nelson or his plane. Seven fliers were out in a blizzard this morning in another search of the route traversed by the air mail.

Believe 'Racket' Cause Two Fires

Memphis Night Clubs Said To Have Been Fired In 'Racket' War.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Unrestrained cries of "the racket," "gunmen, gangsters and revenge" rose above the ruins of two popular night clubs here destroyed by fires of mysterious origin early Tuesday. Fire marshals said they were confident Old Crystal Gardens was set afire and added that the fire which swept New Crystal Gardens and sent several hundred merry-makers dashing into freezing weather might have been the work of a "firebug."

Rene Devaux, king of night club operators and owner of the New Gardens, was in conference with authorities Tuesday afternoon. He denied he had been threatened with death unless he closed the club.

"Why I haven't an enemy in the world," said Rene.

Both buildings burned two hours although located in separate sections of Memphis' outskirts.

Recently "Showboat," an expensive nightclub just across the river in Arkansas, was destroyed by fire. Reports that some "big time mob" were trying to get in the night club business here were current Tuesday, but authorities were skeptical.

A bomb threatened at the New Gardens when the fire was discovered, but the orchestra kept playing and broadcasting while a light hearted attendant told the guests "this is a new thrill, now march out this way," and laughter took the place of screams. Most of the valuable wraps of the guests were saved. The drummer of the orchestra even managed to save all his funny-looking tools.

Gain Shown In Use of Milk Is Report

Increase In Consumption In Recent Years Commented On.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A gradual increase in milk consumption in the United States in recent years has accompanied the campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The estimated increase has amounted to more than 50 quarts per capita since 1920.

In the work of eradicating the disease, approximately 70 per cent of all cattle tuberculosis tested have been dairy cows and heifers over two years old, the bureau said. In the four-year period, 1920 to 1923, only 5,000,000 cows and heifers over two years old of about 23,000,000 in the country had been tuberculosis tested. By 1926 the number tested had reached 10,000,000, while to date the number has exceeded 16,000,000.

Any influence the tuberculosis testing work may have had on the public is favorable rather than repressive, the bureau report said.

Key Figures in Ozark Murder



Central figures in the sensational murder story that has come out of Arkansas' primitive Ozark hills, where five men now face trial for a heinous crime are pictured here. At the right is Triller Ruminer, 16-year-old mountain girl, who accuses the men of having murdered Connie Franklin, 30, in her presence and burned the body on a pyre of logs. Left, from top to bottom, are Aleck Fuls, alleged ringleader of the band; Mrs. Robbie Johnson, wife of Sheriff Sam Johnson (lower) of Mountain View, Ark., and his chief deputy, who helped her husband get the evidence.

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Labor Head Dead Following Burns

Fell Asleep While Smoking and Died Before Help Arrived

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Jas. P. Noonan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, died here today from burns received in an early morning fire in his apartment. Firemen breaking into an alarm had been turned in by a neighbor found the labor leader's body lying on the floor beside a burning couch. It was believed he had gone to sleep while smoking, the fire starting from his cigarette.

Mr. Noonan who was 55, was the American delegate to the World Power Congress in London in 1924.

Beauville Offers Regatta Next Year

French Resort Improves Basin To Afford Ample Anchorage.

DEAUVILLE, France, Dec. 4.—A first class international regatta will be added to the many attractions of cosmopolitan Deauville next season.

This has been made possible at last by the extension and transformation of the outer basin into a yachting harbor, affording 1,500 feet of good wharf space.

Work has already started on the improvements and is being pushed, so that everything will be ready before the summer of 1930.

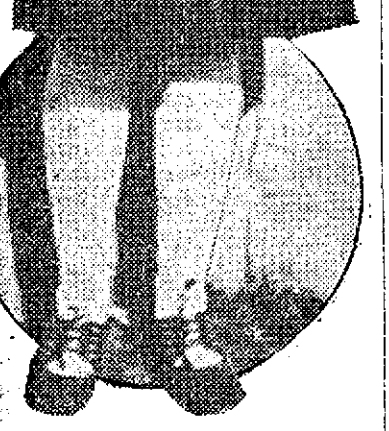
W. O. W. Will Hold Annual Election

Reports of Year's Work Show Local Camp In Good Shape.

At its regular meeting Thursday night of this week, local lodge Woodmen of the World will select the officers who will guide the destinies of the camp for the ensuing year and at the same time will elect the entire membership here is expected.

The year just closing, according to John Riggs, clerk, has been one of the most satisfactory in the history of the camp and officers and members alike look forward to 1930 with every hope of that being even a better year than this.

Ozark Murder



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Labor Federation Elects Officers

Body Goes On Record As Favoring Marking Prison-Made Goods

PARIS, Ark., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Election of officers for the ensuing year was the principal business at today's session of the 23rd annual convention of the State Federation of Labor.

The convention went on record as favoring the proposed legislation to require the marking of all prison-made goods as such.

The meeting is being attended by more than 100 delegates from many portions of the state.

Costs Money Now To Drive A Truck

License Fees Get Sharp Hike As Result of Act of 1929 Legislature

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The motor vehicle license for heavier makes of cars and trucks will be given a stiff hike January 1, according to a statement mailed today by the State Highway Department to Sheriffs and Collectors through the state. The raise will range from \$1 to \$10.

The revised fees were provided for by Act No. 65 of the 1929 legislature, and Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac and Plymouth are the four cars not included in the license fee hike. The minimum fee on trucks was increased from \$17.50 to \$25.00.

Offer Reward for Slayer of Texan

Pinkerton Agency Advises \$10,000 for Conviction of Killers.

VICTORIA, Texas, Dec. 4.—(AP)—A circular announcing a reward of \$10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who killed E. R. Austin, wealthy Victoria rancher, in a hot Springs, Ark., hotel September 26 has been issued by the Pinkerton detective agency, it was learned here Tuesday.

The circular also announced a suitable reward for information leading to the identification of persons guilty of the crime. The circular said a diamond ring with the numerals 8-9-0-5 scratched inside the band was missing from Austin's finger when his body was found.

Vare Appears In Senate To Defend Right To His Seat

Hears Norris Scathingly Assail Pennsylvania Methods

WILL READ ADDRESS

Has Prepared Speech Expects To Deliver This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—In the midst of a scathing attack on the 1926 Pennsylvania senatorial primary and election by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, senator-elect Wm. S. Vare entered the senate chamber today to await an opportunity to personally plead his right to a seat in the senate as a republican senator from Pennsylvania.

He was denied the oath of office two years ago by the senate when he presented himself for membership, but was granted opportunity by the senate to appear at this time in his own defense. He returned today for the first time as a vote neared to determine his right to a seat.

The Pennsylvania, who suffered a stroke a year ago, walked into the senate unassisted, though he used a cane and limped slightly. He went first to the lounge in the rear of the chamber to await word that he could deliver his prepared address. Then, accompanied by his physician, Dr. John J. Shaw, the senator elect walked to a seat on the front row on the republican side.

Norris At His Best

As Vare entered, Norris, the white-haired Nebraska senator was at the high point of his denunciation of the Pennsylvania election won by Vare. He went on without interruption.

Mr. Vare, on his way to the front, shook hands with several democratic senators, among them Robison, of Arkansas, minority leader, and then was escorted to a seat on the republican side.

Norris said the "Vare machine" in Philadelphia levied assessments on the salaries of city employees for political purposes and asserted he had information to show "how it is done."

He denounced "the employment of watchers at the polls by Vare forces in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and said he could not conceive of a man running for office spending \$100,000 employing watchers in one city alone unless he wanted to buy the election."

Burglars Caught Robbing Store

Two Held In Jail But One Suspect Escapes In Automobile

GURDON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Everett Oliver, 24, of El Dorado, and R. J. Blair, 26, of Los Angeles, Cal., were in jail today charged with attempted robbery as the result of the quick thinking and quick action of Robert Tucker, 16-year-old son of Mrs. A. D. Tucker, manager of Ritchie Wholesale Grocer Company here.

Young Tucker was awakened late last night by the burglar alarm in his mother's office. He hastened to the store and fired two charges from a shotgun through the office window. Oliver and Blair walked out with their hands up to be taken in custody by Marshal Shepherd and a number of persons attracted to the scene by the shooting.

A third unidentified man, thought to be an accomplice, drove hurriedly away in his automobile when the shots were fired. It was later learned that the Acorn store had been robbed during the night, more than \$400 worth of goods being missed.

Mrs. Tucker has been manager of Ritchie's here since the death of her husband some time ago.

Oliver and Blair were lodged in jail at Arkadelphia.

Young Guard Rests After Tries Wings

Wonder Now Is What They Will Do During Regular Session.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—How will they soar during the regular session that fledgling "young guard" block of senate republicans which flew solo shortly after it left its nest?

It hatched almost overnight in the special session, blending the voices of and as rarely concealed, declared they wished only to keep the administration's pledge to agriculture and stand by Mr. Hoover.

"We saw a new deal for the President," the senator explained, "and without secret organization, dark plot or ulterior motive this group, so misunderstood in its motive, voted to block adjournment in the hope that a bill including the industrial level of the Furdiey-McCumber law and its 24 members against plans of the republican wheel horses to adjourn."

(Continued on page six)

Budget Calls for Millions Increase

Byrd's Manager Found Alive



Carrigan Called 'Liar' By Defense

Hectic Session Marks Trial In Miller Circuit.

TEXARKANA, Dec. 4.—The lie was passed from Johnnie Orr to Prosecuting Attorney Steve Carrigan Tuesday in Orr's trial in Miller county circuit court on a grand larceny charge, growing out of his alleged theft of a cow owned by W. C. Stone, last January.

Taking of testimony was completed late Tuesday. Arguments of attorneys will open at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and the case is expected to go to the jury before noon. It is the third trial for Orr on the charge, two previous trials having resulted in failure of juries to agree.

"You're a liar," shouted Orr to Carrigan after the prosecutor had asked him if it was not a fact that he had gone to Stone's pasture and stolen the cow. Orr continued to cry "no" as Carrigan pressed his question concerning theft of the animal.

The case was featured by clashes between Prosecutor Carrigan and Defense Attorney Will Steel, the latter twice demanded that Carrigan be reprimanded by Judge W. H. Arnold, once for asking what Steel contended was an improper and prejudicial question and once for making a remark that jurors could hear when Steel asked a witness a question.

Grey Ranks Thin Rapidly In Year

Confederates In Pope Not Long To Be At Reunions.

RUSSELLVILLE, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Twenty-two Confederate veterans of Pope county have died since the first of last January.

Pope county a few years ago probably contained the greatest number of veterans of the War Between the States of any county in Arkansas. Large numbers of the veterans for years gathered at reunions of Ben T. Embury camp.

George W. Overby, 82, was the last veteran to be claimed by death.

Arizona Woman Is Sentenced To Hang

First In State Ever To Be Given The Death Penalty.

FHEONIX, Ariz., Dec. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Eva Dugan was under sentence Tuesday to die on the gallows February 21 for the murder of A. J. Mathis, aged Tucson rancher.

The death sentence, pronounced more than two years ago after her conviction by a Pima county jury, was affirmed by the state supreme court. Mrs. Dugan should attempt to secure a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment, will be the first woman to be hanged in this state.

Bodies of Suicide Victims Located

Note To Youth's Parents Had Said Where Bodies Would Be Found

HICKORY, N. C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The bodies of Elsie Poovey Lenoir Rhine, college co-ed, and her sweetheart, Louis Turner, who disappeared Sunday night, were found in Catawba river near here today.

Turner, in a suicide note left for his parents, had said the bodies would be found in this place.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Speak words of joy, let them fall from your lips

Like gems of purest worth;

Speak words of hope, that weary hearts

May find a glad new birth.

Speak courage to the shrinking one; Aye speak with kindly smile.

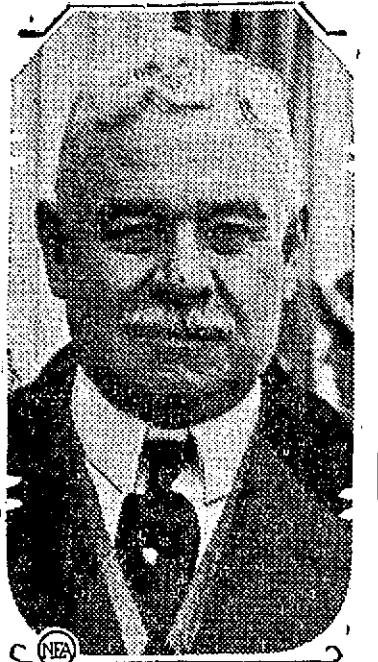
That he may lift his head and find this life to be worth while.

Speak love, speak love, fail not to speak

The greatest words of all;

Love makes us kin, and human hearts will answer to love's call.—Selected.

May Be Appointed Secretary of War



Strongest rival of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, pictured above, may be automatically eliminated from the race by being appointed Secretary of War. His possible selection for the cabinet post held by the James W. Good has been reported from Washington.

Valuable Pottery Found In Garland

County's Indian Mounds Also Give Up Fine Effigy Pieces.

In Garland county, the Arkansas Power & Light Company is constructing Carpenter Dam in the Ouachita river. On the ground that will be flooded after completion of the dam, S. C. Dellinger, curator of the Museum of the University of Arkansas, is conducting operations that afford something of a contrast. Discoveries that he has made during the past month of excavating and mapping will be of assistance to students of anthropology and archaeology. The date that he obtains relative to Arkansas residents of several hundred years ago will be embodied in a publication devoted to the antiquities of the upper Ouachita river.

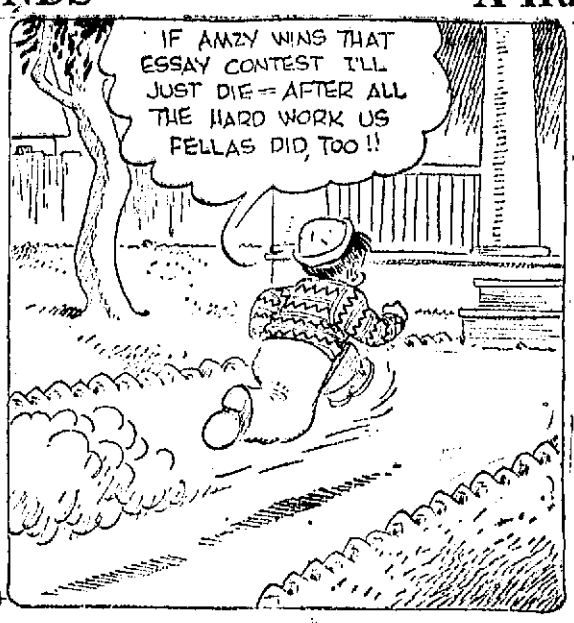
Indian mounds, camp sites and cemeteries near Cedar Glades and Buckville, have been the scenes of Mr. Dellinger's investigations. He has excavated two large cemeteries and two small ones and has removed more than 150 complete pieces of pottery. Several fine effigy pieces have been found, the prize of the collection being a water bottle modeled in the form of a black bear.

In all cases sites are mapped and accurate records of materials are kept. Specimens that have been dug up indicate great age, probably between 500 and 600 years, Mr. Dellinger said yesterday, and in the cemeteries practically all the bones are decayed. In a cemetery of 36 graves crowns of molar teeth in one grave were the only relics found.

Another indication of age is the design and fragile nature of pottery. Many pieces resemble the traces of culture found along the Red river 5 years ago by Clarence D. Moore of the Philadelphia Academy of Science, Mr. Dellinger said. It is believed that the tribes leaving traces of their handiwork in Garland county may have been the same ones who inhabited the present site of Little Rock, but that cannot be determined definitely because of the activities of commercial excavators along the Arkansas river.

People of that class dig up the relics without making any attempt to keep

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Hurry Call!



records of what they find. Mr. Dellinger said. They are interested only in selling the pottery. To establish connection between the various deposits it is necessary to know about the positions of the graves and the location of the burial sites with reference to camps and mounds. Work on the Ouachita river has been hampered by commercial operations, Mr. Dellinger said. Many archaeological treasures have been taken out of Arkansas by commercial excavators and scattered throughout the country. They are lost to science.

The National Research Council has asked Mr. Dellinger to make a survey of the archaeological remains in the state, to bring together the remaining fragments before they are shipped out by dealers.

Specimens of pottery found in Garland county are of the finest quality of any discovered in Arkansas, so far as tempering, hardness and thinness are concerned, Mr. Dellinger said. All specimens found by the present expedition will be deposited in the University of Arkansas Museum, where they will be used in courses in art, history and anthropology. Every object of significance that is found in a grave or on a camp site is saved, even to small pieces of broken pottery. These are filed and used in studying design, clay and tempering materials. Duplicate specimens of broken pottery are sent to the depository of the National Research Council at the University of Michigan, where they will be useful to students of American archaeology from all sections of the country.

Most of the graves found by Mr. Dellinger were arranged with the head toward the west and the feet toward the east. The depth was about three feet. Pottery in the graves usually was placed in a semicircle extending from one knee around the feet to the other knee. In most cases only two pieces, a water bottle and a bowl, were found in children's graves and in one instance a bowl no larger in circumference than a silver dollar was taken from the grave of a baby.

The bottles and bowls were decorated with fine engraved scrolls, swastikas and sun symbols. The engravings are filled with red ochre which contracts pleasantly with the glossy black of the body of the pottery.

No evidence of white influence has been found, Mr. Dellinger said. That the people who made the cemeteries and mounds were Caddo Indians was determined by burial customs, formation of houses and pottery designs. Many houses and temple mounds have been discovered but in nearly every instance they had been dug into by relic hunters, who destroyed their value to archaeologists and at the same time failed to find what they were looking for. In one mound it was possible to obtain fairly accurate measurements of a house, location of the windows and such information.

In one corner of the house, about 26 inches below the surface, the remains of a basket of corn were found. The basket was decayed, its fibers blackened and so fragile that they fell to pieces as soon as they were touched. The corn was black and very soft but it can be preserved, Mr. Dellinger said. In the few cases where house mounds had remained untouched it was possible to reconstruct them and obtain valuable pictures of the homes of the early Arkansians. Many deer and turkey bones and mussel shells were used as tempering material in making pottery.

Social Precedence in Washington

By ANN PARKS

October, in our national capital, is more or less vacation time for returning Washingtonians. It is either too early or too warm for entertaining. Dates for the winter season are just being announced. The man of the house will probably be found on the golf course, while "Mater" is in the park on her favorite hunter. Of course, there are a few earnest souls who hang over a bridge table during the fall days but they are unimportant to Social Precedence. November, brings football and debutantes. December, brings all official families back to town and with Congress meeting on Monday, December 2nd, we find social precedence much in evidence.

As you know, Washington society has recently been in the limelight on this score, with the De Priest incident and the Gann affair. People in all parts of the country have interested and informed themselves on Washington's Social Precedence. In Duck Ankle and New York alike, we find our dinner partner telling us the latest about Washington. By the way, Mrs. Gann is a charming sort of person and it hasn't ruffled her famous good humor, even though Mr. Gann was not invited to the McDonald dinner. Officially he is not in existence and seems to have a number of interests that do not include official dinners.

All social life is patterned after the White House. Invitations there are much coveted and sought. A luncheon or dinner invitation must be answered the same day and is known as a "command" and one must go unless ill or out of town.

A story went the rounds on Capitol Hill of a Texas Congressman who received a phone call inviting him to one of President Coolidge's famous breakfasts. The message came in such an informal manner that the Congressman thought a friend was kidding him. He curtly said: "I do not care to come." Later discovering his error he called the White House with an apology. The President heard of it and promptly asked him for the next morning.

In writing or addressing the President do not use his name, instead, "Mr. President," and address the letter: "The Secretary to the President."

Invitations to receptions, teas and garden parties do not require an answer. Visiting cards should be left at the White House as soon as you return to town.

December, finds everyone "At Home." The Chief Justice's wife receives on Monday, as do all of the Supreme Court hostesses, Mrs. Longworth, the wife of the Speaker, on Wednesday, as does Mrs. Gann, the Vice President's hostess, and the Cabinet ladies.

The Senate ladies receive on Thursday, usually with their own State delegation. These "At Homes" are very informal and pleasant. You will find your own Representative's wife receiving on Tuesday, usually after four o'clock.

Fashion is no longer on Capitol Hill or out Sixteenth Street. It has moved again to quaint old Georgetown, which is much older than Washington, where Tudor Place and Belvedere stand. Old houses that antedate

the Civil War and back to Revolutionary days are much desired. These houses are picturesque and attractive with much social atmosphere. Here we find Mrs. Modell McCormick, who aspires to a seat in the Senate, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the dry lady, and Senator Tydings, one of Al Smith's wet campaign managers, each having recently restored an old house. They are also much sought by Army and Navy people.

The famous "Cave Dwellers" of Washington date back, both in homes, Washington and Lee. Regardless of administration changes and upheavals "they go on forever."

Another "set" that cares little for either "Cave Dwellers" or precedence are those who have attractive little apartments known as "studios." They are usually "At Home" on Sunday about five, p. m. People come in for a cup of tea, a cigarette, and much "talk." These studios are close around Du Pont Circle and on Connecticut Avenue, and here you will meet many people of "affairs" perhaps a feature writer for the Associated Press, a social service worker, an actress from New York, an artist, your own Congressman or his wife, if she goes in for artistic things. These people, both men and women, are the Unusual, who are doing things in the Capitol. They care little about where the sweet Dolly Gann sits, or the brainy, attractive Princess Alice stands.

There are to be twice as many receptions at the White House this season. The dinners are smaller but in greater number. The Senate and House will be entertained separately which is generally regretted, as these two bodies are very close and most friendly. However the Vice President's dinner will be most acceptable as the Cabinet will have a separate dinner and in that way there will be no precedence at seating.

There is a story that goes about, of a hostess who sat a Senate lady on her left, giving the place of honor, the right, to a Cabinet lady, and was promptly tailed down by the Senator's wife, who said: "I think you have made a mistake." It was true, as the Cabinet cannot precede its creator. So the Cabinet ladies call first on the Senate ladies. You must not make a mistake.

Women in Washington are not all social, many of them are doing interesting things, besides conducting Social Service Bureaus, for buds. Representative Ruth Bryan Owens is one, and a famous story teller. Senator Heflin must look to his laurels, and I will pass this one on to you, which she tells:

"A small boy asked: 'Father, what does the Chaplain in Congress do?' 'He prays each day when Congress meets,' said the Father. 'Does he pray for Congressmen?' 'No, dear, he looks around at the Congressmen and then prays for the people.'"

At the Theaters MYSTERIOUS ISLAND IS SPECTACULAR FILM "The Mysterious Island," which is the current attraction at the Saenger Theatre, marks the motion picture's most unique departure from conventional custom. When one refers to this all-color, dialogue and sound fantasy, as comparable to no other photoplay, the statement is merited. Not even the fantastic "Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," or the prehistoric animals of "The Lost World" may be compared to the originality of "The Mysterious Island," which in addition to its many thrilling and enlightening under-water sequences, presents a fantastic race of submarine people and submarine encounters between ships and men never presented on the screen before. Lloyd Hughes, Jane Daly, Lionel Barrymore, Montagu Love, Dolores Brinkman, Edward Connelly, Harry Gribbon, and Snitz Edwards are the principal players of this extraordinary drama.

It takes a poet to make the ocean on, though dark and deep blue ocean, behave. When Byron ordered "Roll roll!" it rolled.—Dallas News.

New Grand Theatre

THE BEST FOR LESS

Thursday — Friday

"Barnum" was All Talking Right

Glenn Tryon — Merna Kennedy

WITH Comedy Galore — Thrills

100 per cent Talking Comedy—Pathe News

—Added—

Matinee, 10—25cents Night, 10—35cents

When you see this on a pump—you know that Quality is:

CERTIFIED

The "Standard" Bars-and-Circle trade-mark is the guaranty of a big, responsible company, and reliable dealers, that the products sold under that brand name are scientifically designed and manufactured to meet the lubrication and fuel needs of the modern motors; and are of uniform high quality and purity.

No matter where you buy "Standard" Products—and they are for sale in every community—you can depend on getting from them the maximum in service for your money.

Improved "Standard" Gasoline insures motor performance that is not surpassed by any other straight gasoline obtainable in this territory. It is sold at the popular price—no premium. Try it, and get improved performance without added cost.

Careful selection of "crudes" and special treatment in refining give to "Standard" Motor Oil the necessary body and endurance to stand up and protect moving parts at all operating speeds and temperatures.

"Standard" Products are always dependable.

BETTER STICK TO "STANDARD"

Now 26, Dec 3-10.

All we ask of Santa Claus is that he leave us in no worse shape than he finds us. Dallas News.

As a general thing, the man who stands off his credits sits down a good deal.—Dallas News.

THIS IS Suzanne Talbot's dashing little hat with the Napoleonic brim. It is made of stitched black broadcloth. Three crystal buttons hold back the brim.

NOW! ALSO THURSDAY

Wonders never before seen! Filmed during hurricane and storm at ocean bottom! Two years to make! See it!

A Talking—Singing—Natural Color Gripping Drama

The MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

with Lionel Barrymore Lloyd Hughes Jane Daly

—Added— "OUR GANG" ALL TALKING COMEDY — "BOXING GLOVES"

EXTRA! Paramount's Talking News

SAENGER Home of Paramount Pictures

No One But You

—can give THIS gift: your own photograph. There is some dear person—Mother, Sweetheart, Chum—who will cherish your picture as an unreplaceable treasure.

Make an appointment now by calling 359. Day and night sittings at your convenience.

The Shipley Studio

"STANDARD" IMPROVED MOTOR OIL & GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

WE SELL "STANDARD" PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

J. J. Henry & Son

Open Evenings Till Nine Hope, Arkansas

Hope Auto Company

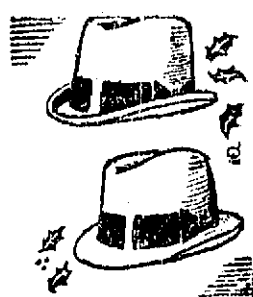
Authorized Ford Dealers Hope, Arkansas

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"WHERE PRICE AND QUALITY MEET"

Ready With A Store Filled With Christmas.



SUGGESTIONS



Gift Stetsons

In special, Christmas boxes. New Spring shapes and shades. For the well dressed man.

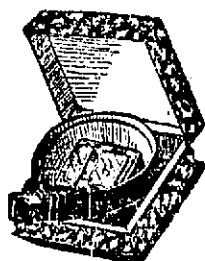
\$8.50 \$10



Grinnell Gloves

Snappy, dress models, or fur, wool or silk lined, for driving. In all leathers.

\$1.95 up



Hickok Belt Sets

And individual belts. With Bellograms and initial buckle. Would please any man.

\$1 to \$4.50

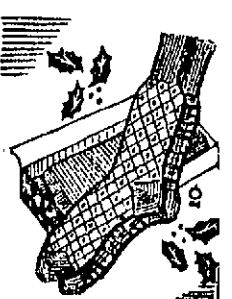


Hickok Braces

In brilliant, colorful patterns. In gift boxes.

\$1 to \$1.50

Hickok Garters in boxes 50c.



Holeproof Sox

In solid colors, or new fancy patterns. With hole proof ex-toes.

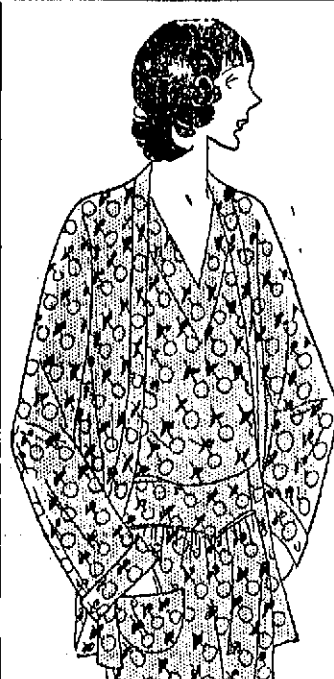
50c \$1.00



Silk Mufflers

Oxford squares, and new, long shaped patterns. Tasteful designs.

98c to \$5



3 Piece Pajama Suits

The newest idea in Ladies and Misses

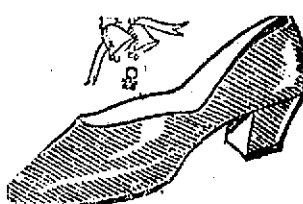
Made of best Jersey silk. Three quarter length lounging coat, sleeveless blouse and trousers. In stunning, new embroidered patterns, trimmed in contrasting colors. A gift to charm the heart of the fair one.

\$7.50

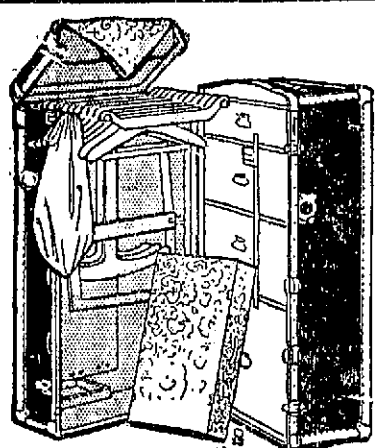
Rayon Pajamas, in two piece suits—newest shades and patterns, \$2.49 and \$3.50.

D'Orsay Boudoir Shoes

Special for Christmas shoppers. With shaped toes, steel arch and military heel. In black, blue, red or tan patent. Or in blue, rose or black brocaded satin.



\$1.49



Hartmann Trunks

The Gibraltarized trunks—made to give years of hard service. Just the thing for the school or college boy or girl. A Christmas present that will last a life-time.

\$39.85

BATES ENSEMBLE BED SPREADS

An innovation in Rayon spreads. Made in beautiful designs—in a variety of exquisite colors. So practical — so inexpensive. In lavender, rose or blue. Flounces of same shade.

\$7.85

Other Rayon Spreads \$2.95 up

BLANKETS FOR GIFTS

All virgin wool Blankets, full double size, in truly remarkable patterns. A useful gift—

\$11.85

Part wool double blankets \$3.95

ART MATS

Colorful patterns, made of woven straw. For decoration or for table protection. For luncheon service, or for vases, etc. All sizes.

85c to \$1.75

CHILDREN'S FELT HOUSE SHOES

In several different styles—green, blue and red. Cozy—comfortable—serviceable.

98c



Give Gordon Hose

All the newest heels, and newest shades, with contrasting or self heel. In the famous four dimensions made by Gordon, the style leader in hosiery.

\$1.50 \$2 \$2.50

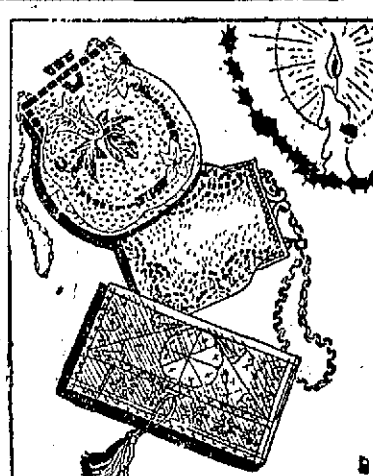
SPECIAL BARGAIN!

Special Factory Purchase of 100 Dozen Pairs — Irregulars

\$1.19

A bargain in Gordon's regular \$2.00 service weight, silk to the hose, in a range of twelve shades. Special holiday price.

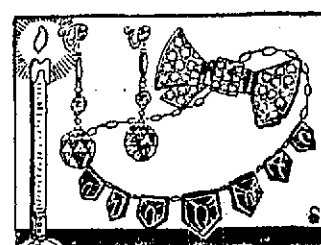
Bring your Christmas list to Patterson's. See the great array of things for Santa Claus! Our holiday line is replete with interesting suggestions, in a great variety. Low prices prevail.



Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags

Beautiful, new Imported Enamel Mesh Bags, at prices much less than you would expect to pay. Every matron or miss would be glad to get one. All sizes and shapes.

\$1.25 to \$4.95



Costumne Jewelry

We believe this to be the biggest line to be shown in Hope. Matches sets or single pieces, in Crystal, Rhinestone, Onyx, Amber or Silver.

48c to \$3.50

Lounging robes—House robes—Dressing Robes—

Mens House Robes

In Wool, Flannel, or Brocaded Silk Rayon. Some with shoes to match. A gift that is sure to please a man—young or old. Correct, new patterns, and priced LOW!

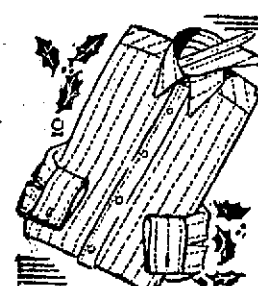
\$4.98 to \$10.00



Men's House Shoes

In genuine kid leather and in felt. In every wanted style. See these new ones.

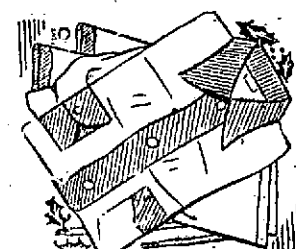
\$1.49 to \$2.98



Manhattan Gift Pajamas

New holiday styles in Oxford Cloth, Broadcloth or Rayon. Some with elastic waist.

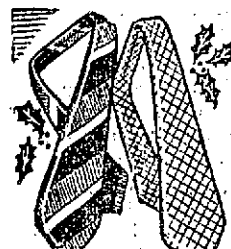
\$2.00 to \$7.50



Manhattan Gift Shirts

In all the new holiday patterns, Starched collars, separate or attached. Another useful gift.

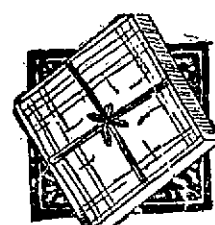
\$2.00 to \$5.00



Christmas Ties New Designs

Hundreds of tasteful styles—the kind "he" would buy. Phoenix and other good ties.

49c to \$2.50



Embroidered Hand Stitched Kerchiefs

Genuine embroidered, hand drawn thread, handkerchiefs, in Christmas boxes. And only

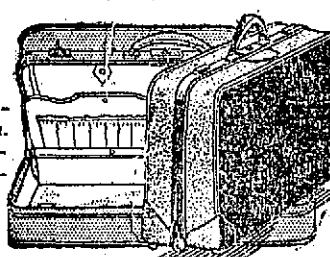
25c

Gladstone Bags

FOR MEN OR FOR LADIES

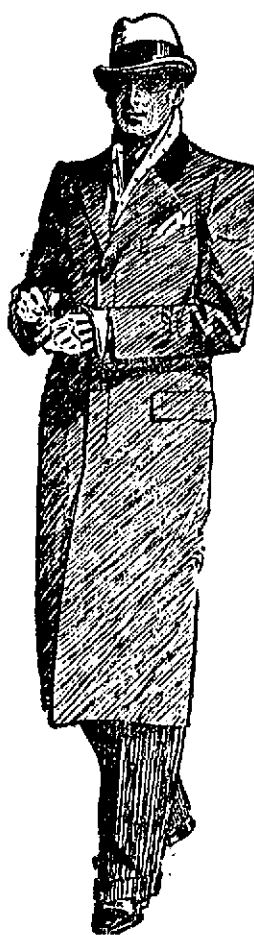
Genuine cow hide—pebble grain or smooth. Built for years of prideful service and satisfaction.

\$5.00 to \$24.85



1930 Styles For 'His' Christmas

What would be a better Christmas present for correct styles, and known brands? The men Husband or Father than a suit of clothes, or a of Southwest Arkansas have been selecting their top coat, from unusually complete showing of apparel at Patterson's for 27 years. Why?



Fashion Park Suits and Top Coats

Featured at this store for many years, and worn by the men who want full value in fit, style, tailoring, wear, and the satisfaction of being well turned out. We know "his" size. The correct styles, materials and shades are shown in this collection of ultra-correct Fashion Park Suits and Overcoats. Prices lower than you would expect.

\$45 to \$70

Style-Plus Suits and Top Coats

Collegiate or conservative styles—new 1930 patterns and fashions. Rich new blue, gray and brown color tones. We believe Style-Plus clothes to offer more for the price than any line of clothing on the market. That's why we sell them.

\$25 to \$45

Patterson's Special Suits and Top Coats

You can save money on "his" suit from this group of good clothes. Our buying connections with hundreds of other similar stores throughout the South enables us to offer this high grade, carefully

tailored, stylishly designed, of good, all woolen fabrics, easy fitting suits and overcoats, in a great variety of new blue, brown and gray patterns for only—

\$21.85 to \$29.00



Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates
(Always Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month \$.50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Arkansas' Coming Industry

E. J. BODMAN, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Arkansas Bankers association, spoke an obvious but nevertheless forceful truth when he sized up the Foremost-Southwest dairy consolidation as follows:

"This means that Arkansas will be linked up with a big dairy chain . . . This means more than the bringing in of a dozen cotton mills, for most of the Arkansas farmers are potential dairy farmers."

Mr. Bodman did not pretend to make an original statement. It was given added force, here in Hempstead county, because local agricultural leaders made the same observation nearly a year ago when the Kraft-Phenix cheese factory was established here.

Since 72 per cent of Arkansas' population lives on the farm, it is obvious that the principal factor interesting the farmer in any kind of industry, is bigger and better markets. There are two ways of acquiring better farm markets. One is to bring in new fabricating industries such as cotton mills to build up the cities of Arkansas and increase the home demand for agricultural products. That is a difficult, tedious and uncertain task. In the heart of the industrial East there have been cities that have failed to accomplish it.

But the other way is to establish marketing systems that will carry Arkansas' farm products into the metropolitan centers where tremendous demand already exists. This is the method which the Foremost-Southwest dairy consolidation represents in Arkansas, and the Kraft-Phenix cheese factory in Hempstead county.

Either method is good, of course—but to commit the present-day Arkansas to industry rather than agriculture, is to capitalize on dream-stuff.

Why wait for ships that haven't come in, when other good ships are already berthed, ready for unloading?

Bankers and Farmers

BRUCE CATTON, newspaper writer, tells us that in a small town in Iowa there lives a banker who, at least in spirit, is a farmer, or, he has the farmer's viewpoint as well as the banker's. Well, this banker has a brother who is an official in a very large and important bank in Chicago. This man, it is obvious, has the banker's viewpoint and none other.

Well, this small town banker recently wrote his brother a letter and among other things he said: "What you people need is to reduce by half the number of loans you have outstanding, so that those you retain will be worth more. On top of that you must all get down to work and get your own salvation by the sweat of your brows, for nobody can help you. Industry and frugality must be your watchword now."

How that Iowa banker must have chuckled when he wrote that letter to his brother! And how that Chicago banker must have fumed when he discovered when he was being fed upon exactly the kind of hoakum he, and other urban leaders, have been handing to the farmer since 1920 and the accompanying collapse of prices!

Now, as a matter of fact, what the Iowan told his brother is the exact truth. None realizes it more than the banker and other big businessmen.

The incident should serve one purpose if no other and that is to impress upon the city man that the farmer still is an "economic necessity" to him.

But strange as it may seem, the moral of that story is not applicable to the Arkansas farmer and banker to the extent that it is to those classes in the majority of states, for the simple reason that this lesson of mutual dependability has been learned in this state. The farmer still borrows and the banker still lends. But the smart banker knows that he gains nothing by impoverishing his borrowers, hence, he is making serious efforts to improve their lot in life.

This has not always been true. We admit that. But we believe it is true today and we further believe that as this co-operation continues conditions will grow better.

On the first page of this section of today's Democrat there appears an interview with a leading banker of Little Rock who has made a survey of conditions in the state through correspondent banks. That story will impress the reader first because it brings out the assuring fact that the only way the stock market crash can affect Arkansas is from the outside, that is, its effect upon other states may be detrimental to us in that it will lessen the demand for our products.

But there is something else brought out in that survey. The greater part of the cotton crop already has been sold at good prices and the remainder can be—and probably will be—held for better prices.

Arkansas may not be sitting on top of the world but it certainly isn't humped over on the mourner's bench.—Arkansas Democrat.

Delivering the Goods-And How!

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Domestically we are devoting our attention to business conditions and tariff legislation and in the international field we are looking forward to the London naval conference. So we are not giving much thought to Latin America.

But it was just about a year ago that Mr. Hoover, then president-elect was on his way to visit ten of the Latin-American republics on his good will tour.

Anyone who gives any thought to the matter at this late date seems bound to admit that the tour "worked." The seeds of good will were not sown on barren soil and they have been producing some kind of a crop. The Latin American diplomats here who are given to frank discussion assert that the spirit of relations between the United States and the countries of South and Central America has improved immensely. They give Hoover the credit.

The most important factor has been the good impression Hoover made. Latin America seemed to take it for granted that they might expect a more friendly attitude in the Hoover administration than it had found in the Coolidge administration. That assumption probably was well founded, but it has been especially true that international relations in the hemisphere have failed to produce anything that might have called for harsh words or developed a situation calculated to arouse Latin suspicions and dislike. We have been pulling out of Nicaragua, have been nicer than ever to Mexico and have not had the least trouble anywhere else unless you count in a domestic issue such as the tariff bill, which has worried Argentina and Cuba.

Latin America has been abandoning the idea of an American political imperialism. It has become quite evident that the United States is not bent on any policy of territorial conquest and the days when it might easily have followed such a policy—and did not—are gone. On the other hand, a policy for the creation of instruments for pacific conciliation and arbitration has been obvious.

The Spanish-speaking people probably also have realized that there is a great mass of popular opinion in the United States opposed to the idea of imperialism and to the difficulties of any kind with the countries of this hemisphere. This opposition did not lead off the original Coolidge-Kellogg along new policies toward Mexico and Nicaragua, but it did embarrass the administration and undoubtedly had much to do with the softening of those policies.

Not now fearing political imperialism, the Latin-Americans have considered the problem of "economic imperialism," capital investments, commerce, penetration of industrial techniques, education of markets for American goods, mass production, chain stores and subsidiary companies. But there appears to be little worry about this phase among their leaders. It is realized that the United States itself absorbed the greatest amount of foreign capital in the history of the world and that no country can organize its production and accumulate capital simultaneously.

Hastening the Matter.

"I'm determined to kiss you before I go home."

"You leave this house at once!"—Texas Ranger.

Fort Worth promises one-seventh of 1930 construction work in Texas. That leaves the other six-sevenths to Houston.

The losing coaches are now in the market for high-grade players that can't be bought off for a higher wage.

Letters to Santa Claus

Fullon, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I will write just a few lines to let you hear from me. I want you to bring me a doll and some candy, apples and some firecrackers and I will be a good girl. I go to school and am six years old. I can read and write.

Your Little Friend,
Mabel Claire Calvin

517 S. Hervey St., Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a coaster wagon, a golf set and candy and fruit. That will be all Santa.

Your Little Friend,
Newton Secrest

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a bicycle, a tool chest, a pool table, a pair of gloves and a pair of boots, it's tumbone. Just bring what you can afford. Santa and bring some thing for everybody. Bring my things over to my grandmother's house at Hope or to my home in Ashdown. I am at my grandmother's, 303 N. Hervey street.

Your Little Friend,
Frank Howson, Jr.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a box of log cabin logs, an electric train and a shoo-the-shoots. My little brother, wants some blocks, airplane and a machine gun.

Your Little Friend,
E. P. Young, 714 E. 3rd.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:

Will you please send me a wagon, a cowboy suit, a tool-box, a football, a horn, a beebe gun, a banjo, an aviator cap, a set of cars and tractor, a train and fruit, candy nuts and a pencil box.

Your Little Friend,
John L. Crosley.

Fullon, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus:

I will write and let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a pair of pants and a gun, a toy car, a lumb-jack, a funny story book, ink, pen, some candy, raisins, English walnuts, candy and fireworks.

Your Little Friend,
Earl Lee Calvin

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 11 years old. I want a doll and a wrist watch. That is all. Thank you very much.

Your Little Friend,
Wanda Collins

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy, 11 years old. I want a pair of boots, a pair of knicker pants and an aviator cap. That is all.

Your Little Friend,
Weaver Collins

Hope, Arkansas

Dear Santa Claus:

Will you please bring me a doll, a doll buggy, a little tub and washboard, a string of pearl beads and a French harp. Don't forget to bring me some fruits and nuts.

Your Little Friend,
Mary-Marie Brooks

Puechontas, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a little doll buggy, some dishes, beads, ABC book and some fruit, nuts and candy. I will be real good if you will bring me these things.

Your Little Friend,
Dorothy Taylor

1003 Foster Ave., Hope, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a girl eight years old. I want you to bring me a doll and some nuts, fruit and candy.

Your Little Friend,
Dora Ruth White

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. I. Rephan drove to Warren Wednesday morning. One of Mr. Rephan's chain of stores is located there.

A. S. Hunt, of near Hope, was in town on business this morning.

The friends of Miss Beatrice Fomby, of Patmos, will be glad to learn that she is recovering nicely, from an operation in a Hope hospital a few days ago.

H. T. Lauderback, of the Columbus road, was in town on business this morning.

Carl Richards, of route three, was in Hope Wednesday morning.

Henry Hunt, of the Patmos community, was a business visitor this morning.

Frank E. Miles has been detained at his home for the past few days on account of illness.

Willie Harris, circuit clerk of Hempstead county, was in town late yesterday from Washington to meet his father, H. Harris, who was returning from Little Rock where he underwent medical treatment recently. The older Harris lives at Belton, this county.

Charles Lewis, of the Patmos neighborhood, was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Marshall, of Dallas, Tex. is the guest in the home of Mrs. T. A. Foster.

Jack Reagan, of Paris, Texas, spent Sunday in Hope, visiting friends and relatives.

Alonso Wise spend a few days with G. H. Wise.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Sunday with Miss Muriel Ross.

Dorothy Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens.

Miss Gracie Collier spent Saturday night with Miss Blanche Ross.

Mr. Elbert Jones called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Saturday afternoon.

Miss Orlena Jones spent the week end with her brother, Elbert Jones and family.

Mrs. J. G. Collier is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ernest Ross called on Mrs. Leo Collier Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Sanders spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. J. G. Collier.

My Favorite Bible Passage

Strongest rival of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow for the Republican senatorial nomination in New Jersey, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, pictured above, may be automatically eliminated from the race by being appointed Secretary of War. His possible selection for the cabinet post held by the late James W. Good has been reported from Washington.

Today's Choice
by
JOHN C. PHILLIPS
Governor of Arizona

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.—James 1:5
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Thursday: John G. Richards, governor of South Carolina.

News of Other Days

25 YEARS AGO

Earl Brazell spent Sunday with his best girl at Arkadelphia.

Miss Annie Hark of Jakajones, was in the city yesterday, on route home from a visit to Little Rock.

The site of Jackson, Lafayette county, has been moved one mile into Nevada county, and John W. Edson appointed post master.

Joe Greene is at home for a few days.

10 YEARS AGO

Paul and Harold O'Brien, of Memphis, Ray O'Brien, of Shreveport, and Bill O'Brien, of Pine Bluff, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Hope.

Miss Alta Hattshaw, of Leta, Moses and Mrs. V. A. Stewart, spent Sunday at Magnolia visiting the Agricultural school, where Melvin Ordorff and Francis Moses are students.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Garrison entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, of Stamps, the past week, while they were here to attend the conference session.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rowland, of Maple, Union county are visiting her brother, Mr. R. S. Brandon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandefur.

Mrs. S. D. Dollarhide, of Foreman, who was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mrs. W. J. Purkins, the past week, returned home Monday.

Miss Nina Knighton, who is teaching in the Junior High school in Little Rock, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Knighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake have returned to Texarkana after a visit to her sister, Miss Annie Spencer, after attending the conference here.

Mrs. Arch Moore and Mrs. Roy Anderson, and little daughter, Mary Sue, are visiting in Foreman, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Bacon, and daughter, Miss Ellen Bacon, of Texarkana, are guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bacon.

Mrs. D. Wimberly has returned to her home at Ashdown, after a visit to her friends here, and attending the Methodist Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reynolds, of Camden, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Graybert, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moore and little daughter, Elderleen, of Prescott, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Aster Sunday.

Mrs. C. Hayes, of Little Rock, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. G. McRae during the Methodist Conference session.

NICHOL'S SCHOOL HOUSE

Mr. Bill Munn of Corinth died Saturday night funeral services were held at his home Sunday at 2 o'clock. He was laid to rest in the Corinth cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols spent Saturday night with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winberry.

Mr. Floyd McKnight and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sandefur.

Miss Pearl Winberry spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Pearlina Martin.

On account of bad weather we did not have our singing Sunday night, but every first and third Sunday night there will be singing here.

OAK GROVE

Alonso Wise spend a few days with G. H. Wise.

Miss Hattie Jackson spent Sunday with Miss Muriel Ross.

Dorothy Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens.

Miss Gracie Collier spent Saturday night with Miss Blanche Ross.

Mr. Elbert Jones called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Saturday afternoon.

Miss Orlena Jones spent the week end with her brother, Elbert Jones and family.

Mrs. J. G. Collier is on the sick list. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ernest Ross called on Mrs. Leo Collier Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Sanders spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. J. G. Collier.

Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope, Arkansas

THINK! HAVE MONEY! THINK! HAVE MONEY!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tibetan priests
6. Adults
9. Cultivated garden plot
12. Positive electrode
13. Hitting tool
14. Before
15. Children slain by King Herod
17. Character in "Peer Gynt"
18. New comb.
19. Explained by
20. To ashore
21. Parcel of ground
22. Turned out
23. House
24. Street archaic
25. Split pulse of the East Indies
26. Heed
27. Hindu form of address to a European gentleman
28. Sent to the wrong place
29. Scene
30. Beach across
31. Kind of meander
32. Not Scot.

DOWN

1. Been pros- trate
2. English queen
3. Monument made of a single block of stone
4. Communion
5. Straight line cutting a curve
6. Commend
7. Fronts man- fully
8. Viewed
9. Kind of rub- ber
10. Distant
11. Prong
12. Pattern
13. Anglo-Saxon stars
14. Depressed

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
		21	22			23				
24	25				26		27	28	29	30
31				32		33		34		
35				36		37		38		
			39	40		41				
42	43	44			45			46	47	48
49				50				51		
52				53				54		
55				56				57		

BARBS

There were reports of a slight earthquake in the east the other day. But then you never can tell. It may have been merely a family moving out of an upstairs apartment.

While President Hoover was conferring with those big railroad officials, he should have said a little something about the way of an engineer with a Pullman in the yards.

In New York the milk companies are experimenting with rubber shoes for the horses. But how is anyone going to know when it's time to end the poker game?

Not Encouraging.

Approaching a lonely cottage, the tramp knocked at the door. "Have you any dinner for a hungry man?" he asked the good lady. "Yes," was her sweet reply, "and my husband will be right home to eat it!"—Black and Blue Jay.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Texarkana Glass & Mirror Works

Auto Glass—Old Mirrors Resilvered.
Phone 1438 316 Main

Real Home Made CHILLI MORELAND'S

Drug Store and Confectionery

UNDER SUPERVISION OF THE COUNTY AGENT MR. GEORGE JOHNSON, OF HOPE, ROUTE 3, KEPT A RECORD OF HIS PROFITS IN FARM DIVERSIFICATION DURING 1929 WITH THE FOLLOWING RESULTS:

COTTON, 18 acres—10 bales.	
Gross income	\$1557.50
Less expenses	522.00
CORN—10 acres	
Gross income	\$200.00
Less expenses	100.00
Net profit	100.00
OATS, 8 acres—7 tons hay.	
Gross income	\$150.00
Less expenses	60.00
Net profit	90.00
RIBBON CANE—1 acre	
Gross income	\$225.00
Less expenses	55.00
Net profit	\$170.00
WATERMELONS—1 acre	
Gross income	\$200.00
Less expenses	35.00
Net profit	165.00
IRISH POTATOES—1 acre	
Gross income	\$135.00
Less expenses	25.00
Net profit	\$110.00
SWEET POTATOES	
Net profit	\$100.00
TOTAL Profit	\$1770.00

This bank encourages diversified farming program for MORE PROFITS FROM THE FARM.

ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope, Arkansas

THINK! HAVE MONEY! THINK! HAVE MONEY!

Woman Is U. S. Canning Champ

Hempstead County Housewives Had Entries In National Contest.

Great interest has been occasioned among local housewives in the announcement from Chicago of the prize winners in the National Canning Contest held recently. Among the Hempstead county women who had entries in the contest were Bobbie I. Samuels of Washington; and Mary Buechley of Hope.

The grand champion winner in the contest was Mrs. Mary Hyass of Kenosha, Wis., whose entry of a quart of green peas brought her \$1250. Mrs. Hyass was awarded first prize of \$250 by the judges for the best entry in the vegetable class, and \$1000 as grand sweepstakes prize for the finest jar of food in the three classes of vegetables, fruits and meats.

The first prize of \$250 in the meat class went to Mrs. Dudley Brooks, of Robt. Red, Ala., for a jar of chicken, while Miss Margery Drew, of Athol, Mass., won the prize of \$250 on a jar of beans adjudged first in the fruit class.

In all \$5825 in cash prizes was distributed to the 208 winners in the contest in which more than 25,000 women and girls from every section of the United States had entries.

Mrs. Hyass is a veteran canner and puts up yearly between 600 and 800 quarts of food to cut living expenses. She had planned to put up ten quarts of peas for home use this year, but took extra pains with one jar which she decided to enter in the contest. From her vegetable patch she picked a milk-pailful of peas and as she shelled them she selected the peas by hand and then carefully sifted out those of even size by use of a colander. The result was a jar of perfectly uniform peas which amazed the judges. Mrs. Hyass plans to use the \$1250 in stocking the little farm with purebred Holstein cows, an ambition she nurtured for many years.

A significant fact revealed by the contest is that American housewives are abandoning to a great extent the old-time canning methods, like the open kettle, cold pack, hot pack and water bath, in favor of the steam pressure cooker method advocated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Fully 15 per cent of the prize winning jars, including Mrs. Hyass', were put up by this method. Mrs. Hyass processed her prize peas in the pressure cooker which she uses every day in her cooking, and attributes the greatest part of her success in winning the prize to her method of canning.

Judges in the National canning contest, which was sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, were Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Dr. Margaret Justin, president of the American Home Economics Association, George Farrell, head of Junior club work in the Middlewestern states for the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Josephine Arndquist Burke, head of home economics department, Iowa State Agricultural College; and Miss Elaine Massey in charge of girl club work for the state of Mississippi.

Miss Mexico kills her man and is cleared just like a citizeness of the grand old U. S. A.

Bishop says hell pictures make atheists. Looking into a furnace makes a man close his eyes.

You'll read some day of a bandit holding up a football team's pay roll. China moves the war be postponed for further consideration.

Being the other Senator from Idaho must be a thankless task.

In \$500,000 Suit Against Tunney



The principals and the scene of Gene Tunney's forthcoming "battle of the century notes" are pictured here. Upper left is Tunney himself, who returned from Europe to fight the \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Katherine King Fogarty, center, Texas divorcee. At right is Judge Frank L. Wilder, counsel for Mrs. Fogarty, and below is the Bridgeport, Conn., court house where the much publicized suit against the retired heavyweight champion will be tried.

Bred From Wolves, Dogs Become Mercy Agents For Wild Deer

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Dec. 4.—The wolf dog undergoes a decided change of nature in the service of Uncle Sam's rangers in Glacier National Park. These dogs, bred down from the wolf that attacks and kills wild deer, now haul hay on sledges to the various feeding stations where the government rangers scatter hay for famishing deer, when winter lea-

ves only a sparse supply of natural food for them. Recently two fawns came within "camera shot" of one of these dog-sledge trains in the mountain forest en route with a supply of hay. These fawns followed the dogs with their burden, and the ranger reported he dropped off a large wisp of hay to hold 'em while he stepped back and took pictures with a kodak.

Here's a Plant That Catches Insects and Eats 'Em Alive

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Dec. 4.—"The Ranger-Naturalist will give a short talk on 'the Sundew,' a plant that eats insects in the lobby tonight." The summer tourists laughed when they read this on the dinner menu of the many Glacier Hotel announcing an evening lecture. Some of them said such announcement should be made by a harker.

It afforded much merriment to the guests, especially school teachers and others critically educated in grammar.

"However, badly constructed as the notice may have seemed to them, the sentence was correct," declares Ranger-Naturalist Millard Peterson—"for a few flies and gnats had been enveloped by the plants in the lobby flower who wand were even then in the process of being digested, eaten, if you please.

"Maybe you don't think my high-brow audience wasn't flabbergasted when I explained the situation, the and showed them the trick of making 'grammar' what is grammar." Everybody laughed again, of course, and I had them in a happy mood for my lecture.

"The Sundew is one of the many

interesting plants found in Glacier Park and it is of particular interest as it secures part of its food from the insects it catches. "The Sundew had adapted itself to living on places where there is very little compound nitrogen in the soil. Since nitrogen is necessary for its life, it secures its supply from the bodies of insects. The leaves of this plant are covered with tiny hair-like processes, each of which is capped with a drop of honey-like substance that glistens in the sunlight—hence the name: Sundew.

"Insects are lured and retained by this sticky substance and while the victim struggles to free himself other 'honey-dew' laden hairs bend over, clasp, completely envelop and soon smother it to death. Certain juices are secreted by those hairs which digest the prey so that it can be used by the plant. When the digestion has completed the ensnaring hairs bend back and permit the remains to be blown away.

"The question in most people's minds at this point is: 'does the plant have voluntary control over these ensnaring hairs?' Some scientists credit the plant with a highly developed nervous system, but most believe the process is a mechanical one. We have all noticed that plants bend toward the sun. One of the factors causing this movement is the loss of water from the cells on the exposed side, causing those cells to shrink and allowing the plant to bend in that direction. Possibly a chemical substance given off by the insect causes a shrinkage of the cells closest to the insect thus making the hairs bend in that direction.

"The Sundew is a very small plant with long-stemmed round leaves, lying close to or upon the ground. Not only the leaves, but also the leaf stems are covered with the long, fine, red filaments or 'hairs.' The red flower stem is erect, smooth, and bears a one-sided cluster of four to six tiny white flowers that open one at a time in the sunlight. Sundew sap stains paper a ruddy madder purple.

"The Sundew is extensively distributed over the Northern temperate zone in bogs and marshes. Darwin and other famous naturalists have spent many hours of study over this interesting, innocent-looking plant which has developed such unpleasant blood-thirsty habits. It has even been suggested that it might be cultivated as a house or garden plant to capture flies and mosquitoes.

McNAB

Mrs. Mully McDowell from Ozan is visiting Mrs. K. States, her daughter, this week.

Two McNab school had a well enjoyed program Wednesday, November 27th.

Mrs. May Cannon visited her mother who is in the hospital here, Saturday.

Miss Cleo, J. W. and Charline Grady have made their home with the Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Fricks.

John and Luther Barnes of this city are planning a big con hunt Wednesday night.

Miss Marial Barnes has recently been named correspondent of the Hope Star for McNab.



Santa Claus Says--- Give Useful GIFTS

That's good advice! Give something to wear—and make your selections from our stock, which presents the greatest selection of apparel we have ever offered—at the greatest value for your money. Take advantage of these prices—shop now.



Mamma Doll Free
To our customers. Ask our clerks about them. Save your coupons.



Free Watches--Clocks

FREE BOYS' WATCHES—
KITCHEN CLOCKS, FREE

Ask any of our clerks how you can get them by trading at the leading department store.

His Christmas Suit--O'Coat

CLOTHES—CORRECT STYLES—ALL BARGAINS—ON SALE!

\$15.00 Suits—Men's good quality, new style or conservative suits. Sale price—

\$9.85

\$20.00 Suits—Men's all wool patterns, in newest shades and patterns. Sale price—

\$14.85

Boys' \$5.00 suits, in complete range of patterns, a great bargain for this sale price, only

\$3.98

Boys' \$15.00 suits. Serviceable! A genuine saving at this sale price reduction, only

\$9.98

\$25.00 Suits—Men's \$25.00 suits, correctly tailored and of fine fabrics—

\$19.85

\$30.00 & \$35.00 Top Coats—O'Coats Good patterns—good styles, carefully tailored.

\$19.85



Holiday Dresses

PRESENTING THE NEW STYLES—ON SALE

7.50 Dresses—In all colors. Sizes up to 50. In authentic, mid-winter silk dresses. Bargains at—

\$4.98

\$15.00 Dresses—Splendid garments, of mid-winter silk fabrics. Correct styles. Sale price—

\$9.85

\$20.00 Dresses—Only our large volume permits us to place on sale such lovely frocks for—

\$14.85



Piece Goods

Outstanding savings in our yard goods department will encourage Christmas shopping.

36-inch Bleaching, per yard

9c

36-inch Percale, price

15c

50c Prints, in figured designs, big assortment, sale price

29c

9-4 Brown Sheetting, sale price

25c

Bed Ticking — good

price

10c

36-inch Outing, in a good

value. Sale

17 1/2c

17 1/2 Brown Domestic, heavy

grade. sale

12 1/2c

25c Percale, 36 inches.

Sale price, yard

15c

Gingham, in all colors, values

to 36c, sale price,

19c

Quilt Bundles, a money-saving

value, sale price

49c

Big assortment of Silks, values

to 98c, sale price,

98c

Christmas Blankets

—Make Useful Christmas Gifts

One group of prettily designed Baby Blankets for Christmas, price 25c
Special single cotton blankets, full size. No 98c
lint. Sale price
\$2.50 double cotton blankets. No lint. \$1.98
Good colors. Special sale price
\$4.00 double Wool-knap Blankets, \$3.48
Special sale price
\$10.00 all origin wool blankets in beautiful patterns \$7.48

Christmas Sweaters

Men's Women's, Children's Christmas Gifts

—stylish, warm, colorful at savings. Buy now!
One lot Men's and Boys Sweaters, Special sale price 98c
Men's \$2.50 Sweaters, solid colors, special in this sale \$1.98
Men's \$5.00 Sweaters, all wool, specially priced at \$3.98
One lot Ladies' and Misses Sweaters, specially priced at 98c
Ladies' and Misses' \$3.00 Sweaters, special in this sale \$2.98
Ladies' and Misses' \$5.00 Sweaters, a rare value at \$3.98

Winter Underwear

Warm, serviceable-colorful. Useful Christmas Gifts

BOYS' UNION SUITS
75c value in Boys' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16, special in this sale 49c
\$1.00 values in Boys' Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16, specially priced in this sale 75c

MISSSES' UNION SUITS
Misses 75c Union Suits, ribbed Sale price only 49c
Misses' \$1.00 value in Union Suits, warm and light weight, sale price 75c

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Good, heavy weight and ribbed union suits, fleece lined, and knitted full size 98c

RED GOOSE SHOES

\$5.00 cash, and a new pair of shoes will be given to the wearer who finds paper in the heels, counters, insoles or outsoles of any shoes made by Friedman - She 1 b y Shoe Co., and bearing their trade mark. We sell this famous brand of shoes.

MISSSES SHOES

\$2.50 values in black or tan all-leather Misses Shoes, sale price \$1.98
\$3.00 values in black, or tan all-leather Misses Shoes, sale price \$2.48
\$4.00 values in black or tan all-leather Misses Shoes, sale price \$2.98

BOYS' SHOES

\$2.50 values in black or tan Boys Shoes, well made, sale price \$1.98
\$3.00 values in black or tan for growing boys, in this sale \$2.48
Regular \$1.00 values in black or tan Shoes for boys in this sale \$2.98

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Leading Department Store

Motor Kings Visit White House



Rival kings of the motor industry are shown above as they entered the White House for President Hoover's conference with the nation's leading business executives on preventing wage reductions and stabilizing employment. They are, left to right, Pierre S. Dupont and Matthew S. Sloan, General Motors executives, and Henry Ford, head of the Ford enterprises. Ford announced an immediate increase in his employees' wages shortly after this picture was taken, and the increase was made yesterday, effective December 1.

POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 1930

For Mayor
CLAUDE STUART

For City Marshal
M. D. (MILES) DOWNS

Buy It!
Rent It!

Sell It!
Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT
ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 80c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any accounts made or any checks written by my son, Thomas.

O. F. Ruggles 41-3pd

I buy second hand furniture or trade new for old. Call Second Hand Furniture Store 331. P. J. Drake 43-301-p

WANTED

WANTED—To rent or buy 30 to 35 acres of land. Must be close in on highway and improved. Call this office.

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-1f.

POSITION WANTED—Stenographer, experienced in office work. Permanent situation or dictation and copying at home. Phone 46. 43-31-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemum in white, pink and yellow. Call Little Middlebrook. 13-1f

FOUR SALE—At a bargain, possum dog. Apply at Cannon's Filling Station. 45-31-pd

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, fine shape, at a bargain. Phone 935. W. P. Agee. 44-31-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 509 South Harvey street, Phone 876. 44-61pd.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, 805 South Walnut. 41-31-pd

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1023 South Main. 41-31p.

WANTED TO RENT—75 acres good land for 1-3 and 1-4. Tave been handling heavy black land. T. D. Chambliss, Emmett, Ark., Rt. 1. 43-11-p.

LOST—Double Eagle. Goodyear tire and tube, mounted on rim. Size 5.50-20 between Okay and Ashdown. Finder notify Paul C. VanZandt, Okay, Ark., phone Ashdown 65. \$5 reward for return. 41-61-c

LOST—Pointer bird dog female, three year old. White and liver. Answers to name of "Lee." Return to Russell & Hawthorne for reward. Phone 90, Hope. 41-31-c.

LOST—Deep red long haired cow with one cropped ear. About 9 or 10 years old. Ellis Lee. Route 1, Hope. 43-41-p

STRAYED OR STOLEN

Horse mule, light yellow in color, about 11 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds, Grass fed. Reward for return to me or information leading to recovery. 42-61-c. Tom S. Coulter, Fulton.

No hunting allowed on any of our land. J. S. Waddle Estate. Waddle Bros. 43-31

Highest prices paid for furs this season. Whitlow & Son, Hope, and Magnolia, Ark. 43-31-c

TAKEN UP

Two black mules. Held in City Pound. Owner may have same by paying charges. See Charley Kendall, Poundmaster. 41-31-c.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, December 17, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any persons desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 25th day of November, 1929.

CARTER JOHNSON,
POLK SINGLETON
EUGENE WHITE,
Board of AssessorsYoung Guard Rest
(continued from page one)

The special session of congress without passing a tariff bill. The flight threw the senate into night sessions the "old guard" into apprehension, and the insurgent-democratic coalition into oratory. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was the most audible. Intermittently calling them "junior leaguers," "bush leaguers" and "Boy Scouts," he charged the "young guard" with bolting their party leadership in an effort to get out from under responsibility for failure of the tariff bill.

Responding for his colleagues, Senator Henry J. Allen, the new member from Kansas whose close contact



HENRY J. ALLEN

with the President is never admitted to advanced agricultural schedules would be passed.

To the "old guard" Senator Allen said that the new alignment of the republican majority did not question the leadership of Senator James Watson, Indiana, senator floor leader, Senator George H. Moses, New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, or any of the party wheel horses.

The new element, he assured them, expects to be back in the nest in all things except abandonment of tariff legislation.

However, the new bird soared high on its first flight and while it hovers near the "old guard" its wings are not folded. Its strutting about leaves some question as to where it will perch or what it will turn out to be.

It feels it has the support of the President, and that may be inducement for the spurs and thick feathers of a game cock.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Arkansas, complainant, and Clell A. Dildy, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North one-half (N 1-2) of Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Six (6) in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises.

At the Age of Seventeen,
She's An Arctic AdventurerSEATTLE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, MAROONED OFF
SIBERIA. AWAITS AIRPLANE RESCUE

At left is Marion Swenson, 17, as she appeared as a Seattle high school girl just before sailing with her father for the Arctic last summer. At the right, she is shown in her Arctic costume.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—On her father's ice-bound schooner for up in the Arctic circle where the sun sets each day at noon at this time of year, a 17-year-old Seattle high school girl who had always thirsted for adventure has found it.

She is Marion Swenson, the only woman aboard Captain Olaf Swenson's fur trading ship, the Nanuk, now locked fast in the ice floes off North Cape, Siberia, and in danger of being crushed to splinters. With her are her father, the ship's captain, the engineer and the radio operator, all awaiting rescue by airplane and salvage of their million-dollar fur cargo.

The others who were aboard the Nanuk, as well as a large quantity of furs, were taken off by Pilot Carl Ben Siesion who flew with them to Alaska. And then, on an attempted return trip Eielson's plane vanished in the Arctic wastes.

But, according to radio messages received from the Nanuk by the girl's mother here, Marion is happy and getting a real thrill out of her experiences.

"Marion is a game little sport," Captain Swenson messaged Mrs. Swenson here. "She baked pie for the crew last night, including gues from the Stavropol. Don't worry. Love."

The Stavropol is a Soviet ice breaker, caught in the ice jam near the Nanuk.

Mrs. Swenson understands the thrill—and the danger—because she was frozen in the Arctic when 17, just as Marion is. It was in her first year as the wife of the dashing fur trader when she went north with him. She has not been north now, though, for 12 years. Marion, however, pleaded to go with her father this year.

Marion is popular with the Eskimos and Russians, many of whom remem-

sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 22d day of November, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.
Nov. 22 and 23.

No. 223

Robert Jamison, Defendant.
The defendant, Robert Jamison, is warned to appear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Frank Jamison.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court on this, the 30th day of November, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
11-30, 12-7-14-21

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT.
Irene Blackwell, Plaintiff
Vs.
Ward Blackwell, Defendant.

The defendant, Ward Blackwell, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 11th day of November, 1929.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. Nov. 14-21-28-Dec-5.

WARNING ORDER
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Frank Jamison, Plaintiff
Vs.
Robert Jamison, Defendant.

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WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk.
11-30, 12-7-14-21

The Avenging Parrot

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Service, Inc.

Anne Austin, author of "The Black Dragon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "club" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Cora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure business man who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shepherd.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays Styles a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves. Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Parrot" made by Cap, the victim's parrot, when he finds in her diary reference to a "D." of whom she lived in red. The postman, Mrs. Hogarth's only confidant, says that the victim's monthly letter came from a Sally Graves in New York. Dundee recalls details of the mysterious murder of Sally Graves in New York a month previous, and concludes Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. The "D." of the diary is Sally's husband, Daniel Griffin, who embezzled a bank in Belton, Mo. Strawn leaves for Belton, placing Dundee in charge of the case. He meets Jewel Griggs, "cutie" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie examines the boarding house register to find registrants since Sally Graves' murder. He believes Griffin killed both women. But who is Griffin? Magnus and Dowd are the newcomers. Dowd's name is "printed" in suspicious childish characters. A wire refusing Dowd's information about himself directs suspicion to him. Dundee searches Magnus' room.

In bags containing the waste paper for the month, Bonnie finds an old envelope which had contained a railroad ticket with Dowd's name on it showing he left New York June 3, the day after Sally's murder. In the greenhouse he finds evidence that points to Sevier's having been there the night the murder was committed. Sevier is captured. He insists he did not murder Mrs. Hogarth. When Dundee asks where he was hiding, he says "I'll die before I'll tell."

Dundee's quiet question made Sevier's jaw drop and a momentarily blank look the place of feigning in his eyes. Then he made a superb effort at recovery:

"I hadn't done anything wrong. I had a right to go where I pleased. And I came back here as—as soon as I knew the police were looking for me."

"You don't really expect me to believe that, do you, Sevier?" Dundee asked reasonably. "You had a ticket to Chicago. You ran to catch the train. But you left that train at the first stop, before the conductor had time to collect your ticket. You were so broke that you could not even pay a three-days' board bill, were compelled to leave your violin with your landlady as security. And yet you wanted a ticket to Chicago, made no effort to cash it in at any ticket office in the state, although you could have done so if you had no fear of showing your face."

"Now, Sevier, I suggest that you tell me the truth about last Saturday night. If some of my conclusions are wrong, you can undoubtedly set me straight—by telling the whole truth. You fled from the Rhodes House grounds that night because you knew Mrs. Hogarth was dead—murdered!"

"But I didn't kill her!" Sevier screamed. "And I don't know who did! But I know who was in on it!"

"Whom are you accusing, Sevier?" "Who do you think?" Sevier leaned back in his hard straight chair, his chest heaving, a flame of hate and triumph in his red-rimmed eyes. "Cora Barker! That's whom I'm accusing," he mimicked Dundee's grammar. "I wouldn't have told on her if she hadn't tried to pin it on me. She wouldn't help me, after all that had been between us, and after promising once to help me get hold of the money if I'd marry her, but she'd do the job for somebody else—some new sweetie, I guess."

For the first time since he had begun the inquiry of Emil Sevier, Dundee felt a thrill of hope that his cherished theory of the murder was not yet wholly blasted by the capture and acknowledgment of the whole truth, but now hope reared its bruised head. For, at his insistence, not all of Cora Barker's second story of the murder night had been given to the press or revealed in her preliminary hearing for bail after her arrest as a material witness. The public—and therefore Sevier, too, unless he had since been in communication with Cora—knew only that Sevier had importuned Cora to help him rob Mrs. Hogarth. Not even Cora's fellow-boarders knew she had admitted to being in the old woman's room after the murder and before the discovery of the body by Dundee.

"You say that Cora once agreed to help you rob Mrs. Hogarth?" Dundee interrupted. "When was that?"

"In May it was, when I first got all hot up over the idea," Sevier answered readily enough. "Cora was named in the old lady's will anyway, and I put it up to Cora that there wasn't any use us waiting around for

her to die. The money wasn't doing Mrs. Hogarth any good—"

"I see. You were making plans to rob Mrs. Hogarth the night—May 18—when she saw you crawling out of Cora's window?" Dundee prompted. "Yeah, but I don't know how you know so much!" Sevier agreed sullenly.

"What caused Cora to change her mind about helping you?" "The old lady seeing me come out of Cora's room, of course. Cora tried to rush me into getting married to her right off, so the old lady wouldn't tell tales on her to the other boarders. But I said we'd get our hands on the money first, bent it, and then get married, when it was safe. Cora thought I was planning to stand her up after the job was done, and she wouldn't go ahead with it, unless I married her first."

"Of course you had no intention of marrying Cora if she did help you," Dundee suggested casually.

Almost as if he were hypnotized, Sevier fell in with the suggestion. "Guess I wouldn't have married her, but I'd have split with her all right. Cora was too crazy about love-making to suit me."

There was a snicker from a policeman, and Sevier whirled toward the sound with a snarl. Dundee spoke quickly to divert him:

"I can understand your objection if you were not in love with Cora. But now, Sevier, I'd like you to tell me exactly what you did and saw last Saturday night after 11 o'clock," he added, so cheerfully that the prisoner was incensed.

"You don't need to grin at me like that!" Sevier cried futilely. "I'll tell the truth all right, whether you believe me or not! I did go to the Rhodes House Saturday night, but it wasn't till half-past 11. Right up to the last minute I didn't have any intention of going, but—I was broke and I'd been fired, and I knew it might be a long time before I got a job, what with the talking movies having their own musical accompaniment; and all that, I had a notion I might still persuade Cora to help me—"

"I can't quite understand why you needed Cora's help so badly," Dundee interrupted. "It seems rather a one-man job to me, simply searching a helpless, sleeping old woman's room for hidden money."

"The plan was for Cora to give her just a tiny bit of chloroform, not enough to hurt her but enough to keep her asleep while we searched the room," Sevier explained. "Cora used to be a trained nurse when she was a young girl, and she knew how to do it. I was afraid to try it by myself, because I didn't want to take any chance on killing the old lady with an overdose. Cora said the smell would blow out of the room by morning, with the window open, and we thought Mrs. Hogarth wouldn't even know she'd been drugged. We sort of counted, too, on Mrs. Hogarth not looking for her money for several days—long enough to give us—a chance to get clear away. And she wouldn't have been able to say just when it was stolen either."

"A very clever scheme," Dundee commented without malice. "You had the chloroform, I suppose?"

"Yes, I'd had some for a long time—got it for a toothache," Sevier answered. "I threw it away—out of the train window—"

"Suppose you begin again, Sevier, at half-past 11 that night," Dundee interrupted.

"Well, I came up the alley and crawled along the driveway hedge till I got to the greenhouse. I wasn't going to try anything till Cora came home, because I thought maybe if I'd make love to her a little she'd still come across. A lot of the glass panes are broken in the greenhouse and I can walk clear to the porch. I had to wait so long for Cora to come home that I finally took a chance and smoked a cigarette, and I guess I folded that theatre program, just like you said."

Sevier conceded. "Cora was so late that I was about to give up and go on to the station, and I was nervous anyway, because the light was on in the corner room—that room I had when I boarded at the Rhodes House—and I know I'd have to pass by Dowd's windows if I went to Cora's or Mrs. Hogarth's room by way of the upstairs porch. But the light went off finally—"

"When?" Dundee interrupted sharply.

"About 10 minutes to 12. I got a radium dial wristwatch and I kept looking at it, because Cora was so late. And then something else made me nervous—"

"What?" Dundee interrupted, a strange exultation in his voice.

"I didn't know then what it was, but now I guess it must have been that cap of Dusty's because I didn't have it—never had the thing in my hands or on my head in my life. Anyway, somebody threw something from off the upstairs porch or out of a window, for it came sailing down into the hedge not far from the greenhouse. I was so nervous about what I was planning to do that I didn't sneak out to investigate—though at the time it didn't amount to anything anyway—just one of the boarders throwing something away. Dowd had just turned his light off and I thought it was him."

"It appeared to come from that part of the upstairs porch?" Dundee pressed.

"Yeah, but I didn't see it coming. I just heard it hit the hedge, and I hoped it was that it came from Dowd's window."

Dundee considered for a moment, his eyes narrowed to blue slits, as he pictured the west side of the Rhodes House. If Sevier was telling the truth—and Dundee believed he was—the cap could have been thrown,

so that it would strike the hedge, from any one of three windows—Henry Dowd's, Lawrence Sharp's, or Norma Paige's.

"The something—whether the cap or not—was thrown soon after Dowd's light went off, you say?" Dundee asked.

"Not very soon—maybe 10 minutes afterward. About 12 o'clock, I'd say," Sevier, almost at ease now, replied eagerly. "And it was exactly 10 minutes after 2 when Cora at last came up the walk. The greenhouse isn't near enough to the front porch for me to have attracted her attention and I didn't try. I just waited till I was sure she'd had time to get to her room, and then I climbed the rose trellis. I left my straw hat on the ground by the trellis, and when I came back down I stepped on it and smashed it. But that's getting ahead of my story," Sevier caught himself up.

"I climbed up as noiseless as I could—I broke the trellis coming down, not going up—and when I got onto the porch I saw that Mrs. Hogarth's light was on. If I'd known that before I climbed up, I'd never have done it, but I couldn't see her light from the greenhouse. I started to turn back then, but I listened and didn't hear a sound except Dowd snoring—"

"You're sure of that?" Dundee interrupted sharply.

"Sure! He'd had plenty of time to get to sleep, because he'd turned out his light more'n 20 minutes before I got up there," Sevier answered. "He was snoring good, all right, and that was the only sound there was. I figured that maybe the old lady had gone to sleep with her light on or that she wouldn't hear me if I crawled on my hands and knees to Cora's window. I raised up on my knees and looked in. And there was Cora doing something at the old lady's desk—seemed to me later like she was looking for something in an awful hurry, but I didn't look at Cora much then, because I could see that Mrs. Hogarth had been—was—dead—"

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"You're

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Mom'n Pop



By Cowan



Fort Smith Now Claims More Honor

Border City Team Scores Highest Number Points In Game.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 4.—(AP)—The 156-to-0 score made by the Arkansas Baptist Academy, negro institution, against the Conway negro high school in a game November 13 is not a state record for high football scoring, a fair fan here contends.

In a telephone call to the Southwest American, the girl, whose name was not learned, said she plainly remembers the Fort Smith high school football team scored 157 points against Charleston high school in the opening game of the 1921 season.

As a result of the fair fan's mem-



Henry L. Burrell

In Defense of Noble Emotion

It was a scene charged with 100-horsepower drama in the dressing room at Soldier's Field between the halves of the Notre Dame-Southern California battle. Tom Lieb, line coach, had just addressed the South Bend team on a few apparent flaws he had noticed in the first half. There was an air of expectancy like that in the third act when your hero is about to be run over by the Twentieth Century, as Paul Castner, the old Notre Dame punter, started to speak.

"Fellows, I am not going to burden you with a speech," he said. "I have listened to a lot of speeches in the dressing room in my time and most of them didn't mean anything. I'm simply going to ask you a few questions.

"When any of you get into trouble whom do you go to? When any of you want help whom do you ask to help you get it? When any of you need a friend, who is the guy you turn to?"

Rockne Speaks Up

Rockne sat on a diltended, in his wheel chair. Then Castner stepped over and placed his hand on Knute's arm.

"Here he is, fellows, here's Rock," said Castner. "He's the fellow you all turn to no matter what your troubles are. Rock's pick, fellows, but he came over here against the doctor's orders to be with you. He couldn't stay away because he loves every one of you. Now listen to him for a minute."

Then spoke and repeated Rockne: "Go on out there, go on out there and play 'em off their feet in the first five minutes of play. Go on out there and play 'em off their feet in the first five minutes. The yodn't like it. I tell you they don't like it. Play 'em hard and fast. Come on boys old Rock is watching you play 'em."

A short time later the third period had begun, and Joe Savoldi had gone hurtling over the Southern California line for a touchdown. Then Carideo kicked the point that won the game.

Is This "Baloney?"

A reporter to whom the above action was related had this comment: "What an awful lot of baloney that dressing room stuff is! Pure sentimental drivel!"

Well, stranger, maybe there is just a trace of bunk about it, but there's another angle that perhaps you have overlooked. From emotional, moral and instructive standpoints, the dressing room scene between the halves is just as much a part of life as the death of a mother.

Here are young men playing the hardest game they can play. They are playing from a number of motives, not the least of which are loyalty and the ambition to do something they can be proud of. Football is terrific struggle—there must have been moments in that battle when many of the players doubted if they could carry on further.

In the dressing room between the halves they become actors in a poetic drama of devotion. Their hero and leader, himself stricken, urges them on in words that Shakespeare could not have written better for the occasion. The determination to renew the struggle tenfold and to win if there is any way in the world to win is theirs. They go out to fight for victory and an ideal. They will triumph for their coach, their school and themselves.

Does it hurt young men to allow themselves to be barked that way?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Tony Holm, the Alabama full-back, chews tobacco and cin hit a thin dime at 15 paces—Southern California has a contract with Notre Dame which forbids the Irish playing another team in Pasadena New Year's if they desired—The University of Maryland have five basketball centers above six feet one—The lateral pass is older than the forward pass—Lefty O'Doul holds the record for transcontinental travel—he moved four times between the majors and the coast league—Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, went to the coast after the world series and the day he returned to Cleveland the city had a snowstorm.

Arkansas Wingman Ace of Southwest

Schoonover, Arkansas End, Is Rated As Among the Best.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4.—Football has been one spectacular stunt after another for Wear Schoonover, Arkansas end who is one of the Southwest conference's choice offerings to the All-American pickers.

Schoonover also is one of the university's choice offerings to the Rhodes scholar pickers, plays varsity basketball and baseball, heads the senior class and several campus organizations, and is an honor student.

Playing his third season with the Razorbacks Schoonover has: Intercepted a pass and dashed 92 yards for a touchdown against Centenary.

Kicked both of the Razorback points after touchdowns in Arkansas' 14 to 13 victory over Texas A. and M. and in the closing minutes blocked the Aggie kick after touchdown that would have tied the score.

Scattered 62 yards for a touchdown against Baylor after taking a pass not to mention two points after touchdown and another pass-grabbing stunt that placed the ball on the eight-yard line.

Scored two touchdowns against Henderson State Teachers, one on a 40-yard run after receiving a pass another after capturing a blocked punt.

Kicked two goals after touchdown against Louisiana State and three against the Oklahoma Teachers.

ory, the Fort Smith high school Grizzlies, undefeated throughout this season and contender for state championship honors with Fordyce, are adding another championship achievement to be included in the all-time history of Fort Smith teams.

WARNING ORDER

IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

Merredith Jones Plaintiff vs. Ocie Corbin Defendant

The defendant, Ocie Corbin, is warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Merredith Jones.

Witness my hand as clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of November 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court.

Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

Martha C. Anderson as Admr., et al. Plaintiffs vs. W. W. Ellen as Admr., et al. Defendants

The defendants Robert L. Cunningham and Minnie Cunningham, his wife and J. G. (Garland) Cunningham are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein, Martha C. Anderson as Administratrix, et al.

Witness my hand and seal as Clerk of said court on this 6th day of October, 1929.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS Clerk.

Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29.

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

Thomas M. Bemis, et al. Pliffs. vs. L. B. Jones et al. Def'ts.

The defendant L. B. Jones is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court this the 12th day of November, 1929.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS Clerk.

Nov. 14-21-28-Dec.-5.

Rare Degree.



Marking the first time in history, the University of Mexico, oldest university in the western hemisphere and founded in 1551, will confer its honorary degree on an American, Reginald Dean Root, A. B. of New York, above, in recognition of his character building influence as coach of the University of Mexico football squad. Root found the problem of teaching abstinence from alcohol and tobacco a difficult one, but it finally was overcome among his players. He was forced to employ an interpreter in his work and, in addition, had to serve as financial adviser to the university in the matter of sports.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



McNAB was the week end guest of Miss Minnie Lou Parker.

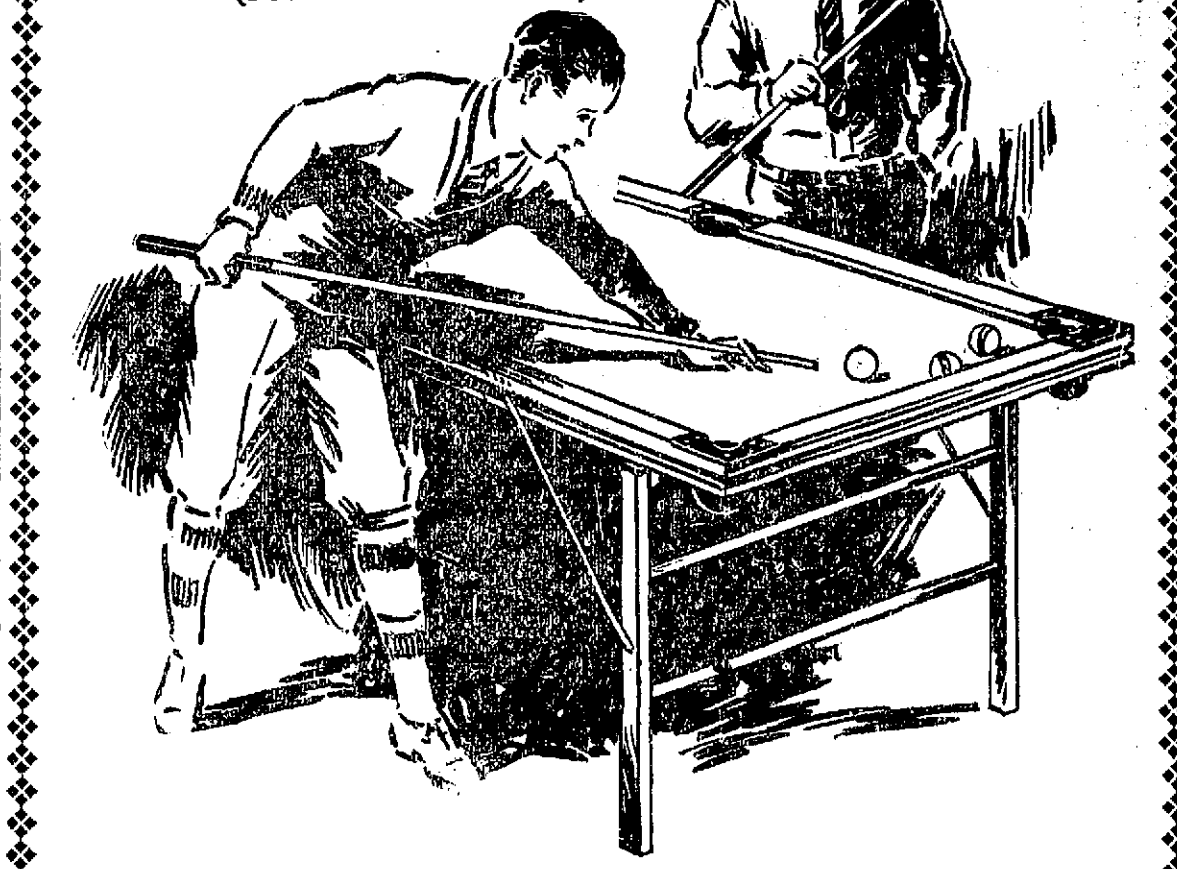
Mrs. K. Spates and Mrs. Herbert Raley were in Washington last week on business.

Miss Dorothy Cannon of Saratoga, was the week end guest of Mrs. Ida Raley.

Mrs. Will Moss visited in Fulton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amo Lancaster were guests last Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Lancaster.

BRUNSWICK Junior Playmate (Pocket Billiard Table)



Notice to Boys! You Can Win this Beautiful Pocket

Billiard Table

Complete With Balls and Cues

We are sure you know where you can secure 15 or 20 new subscribers to "The Hope Star." By so doing this will entitle you to one of these tables under the following conditions:

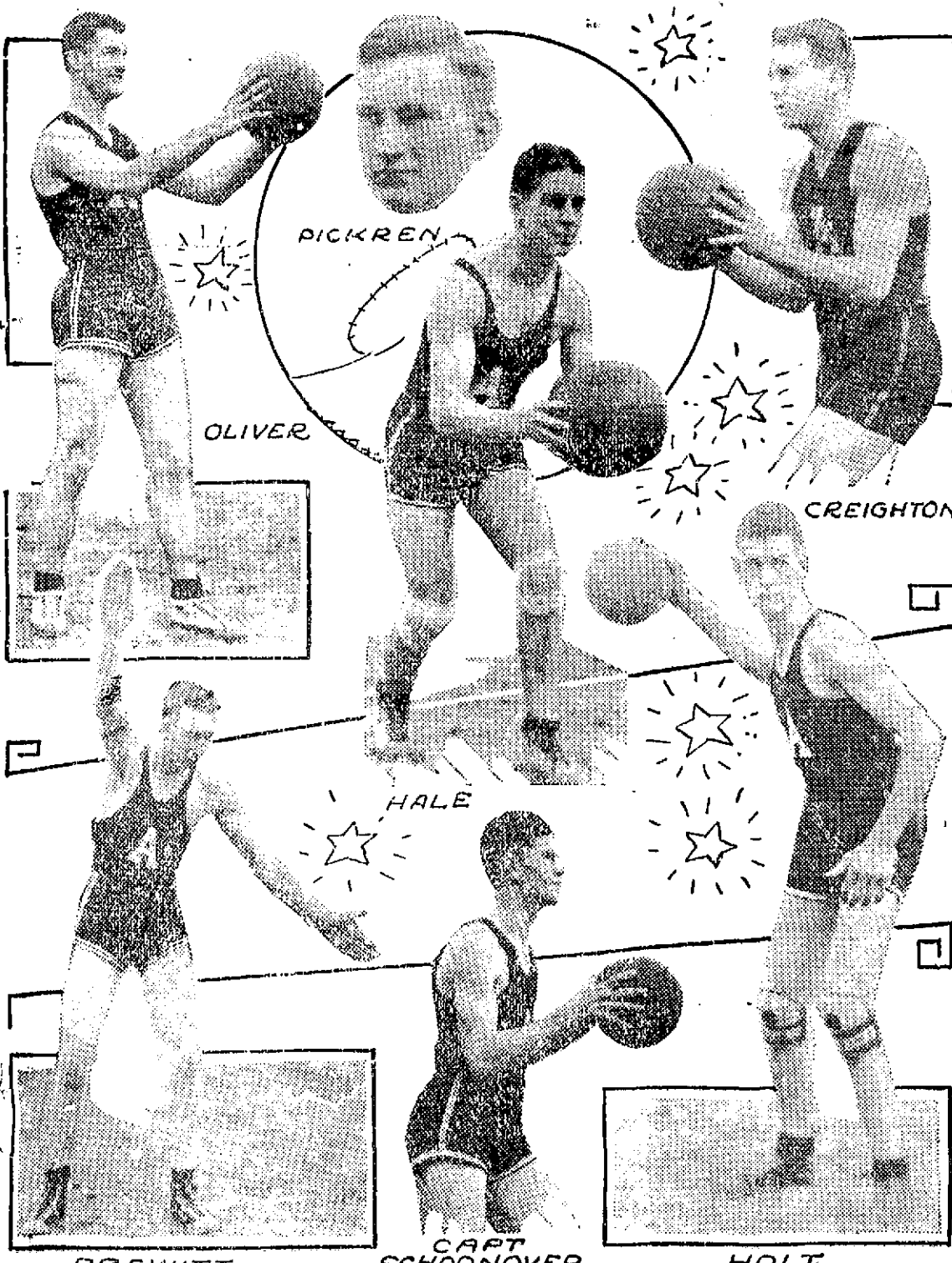
Rule 1—Subscriptions must be new starts. That is, people who have not taken the paper within the past 30 days.

Rule 2—Those wishing to enter this contest are requested to come to this office and receive receipt blanks and information from the circulation manager at once.

Start today, now is your chance. This contest closes Monday, December 1st.

Many other beautiful and useful prizes will also be given during this contest. You will receive a credit for each and every subscriber secured.

Hope Star CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT



FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4.—Seven letter men, veterans of the Razorback championship team of last year, form the nucleus of the large squad working out daily in the University of Arkansas gymnasium under the direction of Coach Charles "Chuck" Bassett, the letter men are: Captain Wear Schoonover, Jim Pickren, Tom Oliver, Milan Creighton, Kenneth Holt, Roy Prewitt, and Harrison Hale.

At first glance this group of veterans makes it appear that Arkansas will continue her run of consecutive Southwest conference championships and add a fifth title to the four won in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929. However, two all-conference players are missing and their absence will be sorely felt when the Razorbacks begin their difficult twelve-game schedule against conference opponents.

The two members of the 1929 quintet who have finished their college careers are Tom Pickrell, all-conference center and named by College Humor as its all-American team, and Gene Lambert, all-conference guard in 1928 and 1929. Lambert was one of the best defensive men in the Southwest, while Pickrell led the Raz-

ward will be Jim Pickren of Salem, Ark. Pickren is a six-footer who has had one year's varsity experience. He is sub-captain of the team. This flashy forward is a former member of the Bathesville, Ark., high school team which went to the national interscholastic tournament at Chicago in 1927, placing as runners-up for the national title. Pickren was an All-American selection at that meet.

Two other Razorback veterans well over the six-foot mark are Kenny Holt and Roy Prewitt, who are fighting for the center position vacated by Pickrell. Holt, a local boy, looks like the best bet for center, but Prewitt is too good a man to be left off the team, and Coach Bassett will probably use him at some other position of Holt wins the center berth.

Milan Creighton, stellar football guard and track captain, is the best prospect among the guards. He is a six-footer who displayed unusual ability in the games in which he was used last year. Tom Oliver, 6 feet 2 inches, is another candidate for guard. Harrison Hale, who lettered at forward last year, is trying for that position. He is the smallest man on the squad, but fast and a good shot.

back in scoring besides getting the jump at center consistently because of his height and reach.

Even with these two stars missing, the Razorbacks will present a dangerous outfit for the coming campaign. Coach Bassett has in the making another six-foot-plus quintet that possesses power, speed and shooting ability. It remains to be seen whether the 1930 Arkansas team will measure up to its predecessors in smooth teamwork and powerful scoring ability.

Leading the Razorback pack in their quest for a fifth consecutive Southwest basketball crown is the peerless Wear Schoonover, who will play his third and last year at forward. Schoonover has the added responsibility of the captaincy this year and should furnish plenty of inspiration for his team-mates. In spite of the individual scoring records he has made, he is primarily a team player. Cool as they make them, and a dead shot from any point within 20 feet of the basket, Schoonover can be expected to continue his great record in Razorback sports, climaxed by his selection on the All-American football team this fall.

Teaming with Schoonover at for-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 1930

For Mayor
CLAUDE STUART

For City Marshal
M. D. (MILES) DOWNS

Buy It! Rent It!
Sell It! Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR
WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 80c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any accounts made or any checks written by my son, Thomas.
O. F. Ruggles 41-3pd

I buy second hand furniture or trade new for old. Call Second Hand Furniture Store 351. P. J. Drake 43-30t-p

WANTED

WANTED—To rent or buy 30 to 35 acres of land. Must be close in on highway and improved. Call this office.

WANTED, Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson 18-ft.

POSITION WANTED — Stenographer, experienced in office work. Permanent situation or dictation and copying at home. Phone 46. 43-3t-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Little Middlebrook. 13-1t-c

FOUR SALE—At a bargain, possum dog. Apply at Cannon's Filling Station. 45-3t-pd

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, fine shape, at a bargain. Phone 935. W. I. Agee, 44-3t-c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 505 South Hervey street, Phone 876. 44-3t-pd

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, 805 South Walnut. 41-3t-pd

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1023 South Main. 41-3t-p

WANTED TO RENT—75 acres good land for 1-3 and 1-4. Tave been handling heavy black land. T. D. Chambers, Emmet, Ark., Rt. 1. 43-3t-p

LOST—Double-Eagle Goodyear tire and tube, mounted on rim. Size 6.50-20 between Okay and Ashdown. Finder notify Paul C. VanZandt, Okay, Ark., phone Ashdown 65. \$5 reward for return. 41-6t-c

LOST—Pointer bird dog female, three year old. White and liver. Answers to name of "Leo." Return to Russell & Hawthorne for reward. Phone 90, Hope. 41-3t-c

LOST—Deep red long haired cow with one cropped ear. About 9 or 10 years old. Ellis Lee. Route 1, Hope. 43-4t-p

STRAYED OR STOLEN
Horse mule, light yellow in color, about 11 years old, weight about 1,000 pounds, Grass fed. Reward for return to me or information leading to recovery. 42-6t-c. Tom S. Coulter, Fulton.

No hunting allowed on any of our land. J. S. Waddle Estate. Waddle Bros. 43-3t

Highest prices paid for Furs this season. Whitlow & Son, Hope, and Magnolia, Ark. 43-3t-c

TAKEN UP

Two black mules. Held in City Pound. Owner may have same by paying charges. See Charley Kendall, Poundmaster. 44-3t-c

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, December 17, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any persons desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 25th day of November, 1929.

CARTER JOHNSON,
POLK SINGLETON
EUGENE WHITE,
Board of Assessors

Young Guard Rest

(continued from page one)

The special session of congress with-out passing a tariff bill.
The flight threw the senate into night sessions the "old guard" into apprehension, and the insurgent-democratic coalition into oratory.
Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi was the most audible. Intermittently calling them "junior leaguers," "bush leaguers" and "Boy Scouts," he charged the "young guard" with bolting their party leadership in an effort to get out from under responsibility for failure of the tariff bill.
Responding for his colleagues, Senator Henry J. Allen, the new member from Kansas whose close contact



HENRY J. ALLEN

with the President is never admitted increased agricultural schedules would be passed.

To the "old guard" Senator Allen said that the new alignment of the republican majority did not question the leadership of Senator James Watson, Indiana, senator floor leader. Senator George H. Moses, New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, or any of the party wheel horses.

The new element, he assured them, expects to be back in the nest in all things except abandonment of tariff legislation.

However, the new bird spared him on its first flight and while it hovers near the "old guard" its wings are not folded. Its strutting about leaves some question as to where it will perch or what it will turn out to be.

It feels it has the support of the President, and that may be inducement for the spurs and thick feathers of a game cock.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause then pending therein between The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Arkansas, complainant, and Clell A. Dildy, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of The Citizens National Bank of Hope, in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North one-half (N 1-2) of Lots One (1) and Two (2) in Block Six (6) in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises

At the Age of Seventeen, She's An Arctic Adventurer

SEATTLE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, MAROONED OFF
SIBERIA. AWAITS AIRPLANE RESCUE



At left is Marion Swenson, 17, as she appeared as a Seattle high school girl just before sailing with her father for the Arctic last summer. At the right, she is shown in her Arctic costume.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—On her father's ice-bound schooner far up in the Arctic circle where the sun sets each day at noon at this time of year, a 17-year-old Seattle high school girl who had always thirsted for adventure has found it.

She is Marion Swenson, the only woman aboard Captain Olaf Swenson's fur trading ship, the Nanuk, now locked fast in the ice floes off North Cape, Siberia, and in danger of being crushed to splinters. With her are her father, the ship's captain, the engineer and the radio operator, all awaiting rescue by airplane and salvage of their million-dollar fur cargo.

The others who were aboard the Nanuk, as well as a large quantity of furs, were taken off by Pilot Carl Ben Selsion who flew with them to Alaska. And then, on an attempted return trip Eileson's plane vanished in the Arctic wastes.

But, according to radio messages received from the Nanuk by the girl's mother here, Marion is happy and getting a real thrill out of her experiences.

"Marion is a game little sport," Captain Swenson messaged Mrs. Swenson here. "She baked pie for the crew last night, including guests from the Stavropol. Don't worry, Love."

The Stavropol is a Soviet ice breaker, caught in the ice jam near the Nanuk.

Mrs. Swenson understands the thrill—and the danger—because she was frozen in the Arctic when 17, just as Marion is. It was in her first year as the wife of the dashing fur trader when she went north with him. She has not been north now, though, for 12 years. Marion, however, pleaded to go with her father this year.

Marion is popular with the Eskimos and Russians, many of whom remember her from the time she was a child.

Given under my hand this 22d day of November, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery.
Nov. 22 and 20.

ber her as the little tot who came to the Arctic annually with her daddy and mother.

The girl speaks Russian and is trying to master Chinese. The wall of her little cabin on the Nanuk is decorated with her paintings and snapshots of her friends.

Even if taken off in an airplane, Marion cannot return to Seattle until January. Already a high school graduate, she plans to enter Annie Wright seminary at Tacoma next fall.

The Swenson Fur Trading Company last spring lost the Elsie, sister ship to the Nanuk. R. S. Pollister, Swenson's partner, was marooned on her through the winter, escaping by a magnificent cargo of furs by airplane just before the ice crushed the ship to splinters.

But Marion's mother isn't worried. She knows her daughter is just as brave and resourceful as her sea-faring husband. And she knows both will come back to her, safe and sound.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2208
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT.
Irene Blackwell Plaintiff
Vs.
Ward Blackwell Defendant.

The Defendant, Ward Blackwell, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 11th day of November, 1929.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS,
Clerk, Nov. 14-21-28-Dec-5.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2223
In Hempstead Chancery Court
Frank Jamison, Plaintiff
vs.
Roberta Jamison, Defendant.

The defendant, Roberta Jamison, is warned to appear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Frank Jamison.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this, the 30th day of November, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Clerk.
11-30, 12-7-14-21

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NFA Service, Inc. 6) Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.)

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Swann in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Cora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are Henry Dowd, Mrs. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure business man who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shephard.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays Styles a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves! Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Penny" made by Cap'n, the victim's parrot, when he finds in her diary reference to a "D." of whom she lived and read. The postman, Mrs. Hogarth's only confident, says that the victim's monthly letter came from a Sally Graves in New York. Dundee recalls details of the mysterious murder of Sally Graves in New York a month previous, and concludes Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. The "D." of the diary is Sally's husband, Daniel Griffin, who embezzled a bank in Belmont, Mo., Straus leaves for Belmont, placing Dundee in charge of the case. He meets Jevel Griggs, "cub" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie examines the boarding house register to find registration since Sally Graves' murder. He believes Griffin killed both women. But who is Griffin? Magnus and Dowd are the newcomers. Dowd's name is "printed" in suspicious childish characters. A voice reflecting Dowd's information about himself directs suspicion to him. Dundee searches Magnus' room.

In bags containing the waste paper for the month, Bonnie finds an old envelope which had contained a railroad ticket with Dowd's name on it showing he left New York June 3, the day after Sally's murder. In the greenhouse he finds evidence that points to Sevier's having been there the night night spurs the police on in the bank. Word comes at last that Sevier is captured. He insists he did not murder Mrs. Hogarth. When Dundee asks where he was hiding, he says "I'll die before I'll tell."

CHAPTER XXXV
Dundee's quiet question made Sevier's jaw drop and a momentarily blank look take the place of frenzy in his eyes. Then he made a superb effort at recovery:

"I hadn't done anything wrong. I had a right to go where I pleased. And I came back here as—as soon as I knew the police were looking for me."

"You don't really expect me to believe that, do you, Sevier?" Dundee asked reasonably. "You had a ticket to Chicago. You ran to catch the train. But you left that train at the first stop, before the conductor had time to collect your ticket. You were so broke that you could not even pay a three-days' board bill, were compelled to leave your violin with your landlady as security. And yet you wasted a ticket to Chicago, made no effort to cash it in at any ticket office in the state, although you could have done so if you had no fear of showing your face."

"Now, Sevier, I suggest that you tell me the truth about last Saturday night. If some of my conclusions are wrong, you can undoubtedly set me straight—by telling the whole truth. You fled from the Rhodes House grounds that night because you knew Mrs. Hogarth was dead—murdered!"

"But I didn't kill her!" Sevier screamed. "And I don't know who did! But I know who was in on it!"

"Whom are you accusing, Sevier?" "Who do you think?" Sevier leaned back in his hand straight chair, his chest heaving, a flame of hate and triumph in his red-rimmed eyes. "Cora Barker! That's whom! I'm accusing," he mimicked Dundee's growl.

"I wouldn't have told on her if she hadn't tried to pin it on me. She wouldn't help me, after all that had been between us, and after promising once to help me get hold of the money if I'd marry her, but she'd do the job for somebody else—some new sweetie, I guess."

For the first time since he had begun the inquiry of Emil Sevier, Dundee felt a thrill of hope that his cherished theory of the murder was not yet wholly blasted by the capture of this suspect. He had been willing to acknowledge himself in the wrong, but now hope reared its bruised head. For, at his insistence, not all of Cora Barker's second story of the murder night had been given to the press or revealed in her preliminary hearing for bail after her arrest as a material witness. The public—and therefore Sevier, too, unless he had since been in communication with Cora—knew only that Sevier had importuned Cora to help him rob Mrs. Hogarth. Not even Cora's fellow-boarders knew she had admitted to being in the old woman's room after the murder and before the discovery of the body by Dundee.

"You say that Cora once agreed to help you rob Mrs. Hogarth?" Dundee interrupted. "When was that?"

"In May it was, when I first got off her up over the idea," Sevier answered readily enough. "Cora was named in the old lady's will anyway, and I put it up. Cora then said, 'I wouldn't any use us waiting around for

her to die. The money wasn't doing Mrs. Hogarth any good —"

"I see. You were making plans to rob Mrs. Hogarth the night—May 18—when she saw you crawling out of Cora's window," Dundee prompted.

"Yeah, but I don't know how you know so much!" Sevier agreed sullenly.

"What caused Cora to change her mind about helping you?"

"The old lady seeing me come out of Cora's room, of course. Cora tried to rush me into getting married to her right off, so the old lady wouldn't tell tales on her to the other boarders. But I said we'd get our hands on the money first, beat it, and then get married, when it was safe. Cora thought I was planning to stand her up after the job was done, and she wouldn't go ahead with it, unless I married her first."

"Of course you had no intention of marrying Cora if she did help you," Dundee suggested casually.

Almost as if he were hypnotized, Sevier fell in with the suggestion. "Guess I wouldn't have married her, but I'd have split with her all right. Cora was too crazy about love-making to suit me."

"There was a snicker from a policeman, and Sevier whirled toward the sound with a snarl. Dundee spoke quickly to divert him:

"I can understand your objection if you were not in love with Cora. But now, Sevier, I'd like you to tell me exactly what you did and saw last Saturday night after 11 o'clock," he added, so cheerfully that the prisoner was incensed.

"You don't need to grin at me like that!" Sevier cried futilely. "I'll tell the truth all right, whether you believe me or not! I did go to the Rhodes House Saturday night, but it wasn't till half-past 11. Night up to the last minute I didn't have any intention of going, but—I was broke and I'd been fired, and I knew it might be a long time before I got a job, what with the talking movies having their own musical accompaniment, and all that. I had a notion I might still persuade Cora to help me."

"I can't quite understand why you needed Cora's help so badly," Dundee interrupted. "It seems rather a one-man job to me, simply searching a helpless, sleeping old woman's room for hidden money."

"The plan was for Cora to give her just a tiny bit of chloroform, not enough to hurt her but enough to keep her asleep while we searched the room," Sevier explained. "Cora used to be a trained nurse when she was a young girl, and she knew how to do it. I was afraid to try it myself, because I didn't want to take any chance on killing the old lady with an overdose. Cora said the small would blow out of the room by morning, with the window open, and we thought Mrs. Hogarth wouldn't even know she'd been drugged. We sort of counted, too, on Mrs. Hogarth not looking for her money for several days—long enough to give us—me—a chance to get clear away. And she wouldn't have been able to say just when it was stolen either."

"A very clever scheme," Dundee commented without malice. "You had the chloroform, I suppose?"

"Yes, I'd had some for a long time—got it for a toothache," Sevier answered. "I threw it away—out of the train window—"

"Suppose you begin again, Sevier, at half-past 11 that night," Dundee interrupted.

"Well, I came up the alley and crawled along the driveway hedge till I got to the greenhouse. I wasn't going to try anything till Cora came home, because I thought maybe if I make love to her a little she'd still come across. A lot of the glass panes are broken in the greenhouse and I could see the house and the front walk clear to the street. I had to wait so long for Cora to come home that I finally took a chance and smoked a cigarette, and I guess I folded that theatre program, just like you said."

Sevier conceded, "Cora was so late that I was about to give up and go on to the station, and I was nervous anyway, because that light was on in the corner room—that room I had when I boarded at the Rhodes House—and I knew I'd have to pass by Dowd's windows if I went to Cora's or Mrs. Hogarth's room by way of the upstairs porch. But the light went off finally—"

"When?" Dundee interrupted sharply.

"About 10 minutes to 12. I got a radium dial wristwatch and I kept looking at it, because Cora was so late. And then something else made me nervous—"

"What?" Dundee interrupted, a strange exultation in his voice.

"I didn't know then what it was, but now I guess it must have been that cap of Dusty's because I didn't have it—never had the thing in my hands or on my head in my life. Anyway, somebody threw something from off the upstairs porch or out of a window, for it came sailing down into the hedge not far from the greenhouse. I was so nervous about what I was planning to do that I didn't sneak out to investigate—though at the time it didn't amount to anything anyway—just one of the boarders throwing something away. Dowd had just turned his light off and I thought it was him."

"It appeared to come from that part of the upstairs porch?" Dundee pressed.

"Yeah, but I didn't see it coming. I just heard it hit the hedge, and I hoped it out that it came from Dowd's window."

Dundee considered for a moment, his eyes narrowed to blue slits, as he pictured the west side of the Rhodes House. If Sevier was telling the truth—and Dundee believed he was—the cap could have been thrown,

so that it would strike the hedge, from any one of three windows—Henry Dowd's, Lawrence Sharp's, or Norma Paige's.

"The something—whether the cap or not—was thrown soon after Dowd's light went off, you say?" Dundee asked.

"Not very soon—maybe 10 minutes afterward. About 12 o'clock, I'd say," Sevier, almost at ease now, replied eagerly. "And it was exactly 10 minutes after 2 when Cora at last came up the walk. The greenhouse isn't near enough to the front porch for me to have attracted her attention and I didn't try. I just waited till I was sure she'd had time to get to her room, and then I climbed the rose trellis. I left my straw hat on the ground by the trellis, and when I came back down I stepped on it and smashed it. But that's getting ahead of my story," Sevier caught himself up.

"I climbed up as noiseless as I could—I broke the trellis coming down, not going up—and when I got onto the porch I saw that Mrs. Hogarth's light was on. If I'd known that before I climbed up, I'd never have done it, but I couldn't see her light from the greenhouse. I started to turn back then, but I listened and didn't hear a sound except Dowd snoring—"

"You're sure of that?" Dundee interrupted sharply.

"Sure! He'd had plenty of time to get to sleep, because he'd turned out his light more'n 20 minutes before I got up there," Sevier answered. "He was snoring loud, all right, and that was the only sound there was. I figured that maybe the old lady had gone to sleep with her light on or that she wouldn't hear me if I crawled on my hands and knees to Cora's window. I raised up on my knees and looked in. And there was Cora doing something at the old lady's desk—seemed to me like she was looking for something in an awful hurry, but I didn't look at Cora much then, because I could see that Mrs. Hogarth had been—was—dead!" And

he suddenly seized the prisoner's limbs.

"How could you tell?" Dundee prodded. "Her back was toward the window."

"Yeah, but she was in a low-backed arm chair and I could see something black—that scarf she used to throw over the parrot's cage, the papers said it was. Tied in a knot at the back of her neck, it was, and her head all rolled over like her neck was broken," Sevier shivered again and raised his manacled hands to press them against his trembling mouth.

"And then—you spoke to Cora, of course?" Dundee suggested quietly.

(To Be Continued)



DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then in the oven

Same Price
for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of
high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

\$25.00 REWARD

For return of Brief Case and contents, containing papers belonging to La. Oil Refining Corporation, Lost in Hope Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1929.

Call or Write

P. A. Lewis, Agt, Hope
Phone 777

Texarkana Typewriter Exchange

222 Vine Street

Royal Typewriters and Portables

Sundstrand Adding Machine

Pay Cash and Save

Willie Harris, Circuit Clerk, By Gray Carrigan D. C. Nov. 18-25-Dec. 2-9.

NOTICE

We are open for business and are operating on a strictly cash basis. Please do not ask us for credit.

White Gas 21c
No-knock 24c

DUKE SERVICE STATION
Pay Cash and Save

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

12-7 MOMENTS WED LIKE TO LIVE OVER—RUININ' A REP AN SAVIN' A HIDE.

J. R. WILLIAMS

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Holiday Gifts

Our big line of holiday gifts has just arrived. Exquisite and useful gifts for every member of the family. On display Friday.

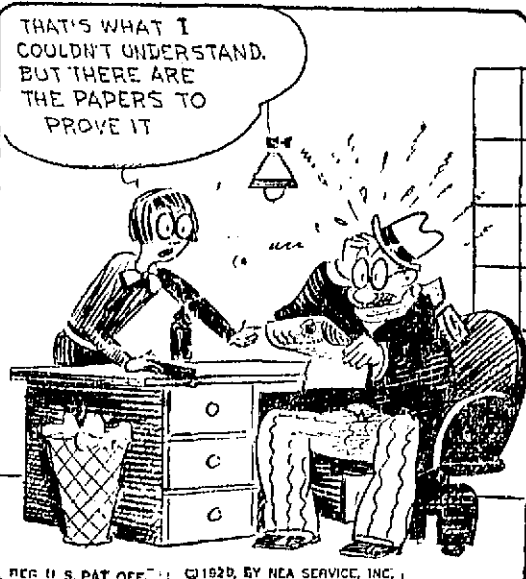
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A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

Mom'n Pop



By Cowan



Fort Smith Now Claims More Honor

Border City Team Scores Highest Number Points In Game.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 4.—(P)—The 156-to-0 score made by the Arkansas Baptist Academy, negro institution, against the Conway negro high school in a game November 13 is not a state record for high football scoring, a fair fan here contends.

In a telephone call to the Southwest American, the girl, whose name was not learned, said she plainly remembers the Fort Smith high school football team scored 157 points against Charleston high school in the opening game of the 1921 season.

Arkansas Wingman Ace of Southwest

Schoonover, Arkansas End, Is Rated As Among the Best.

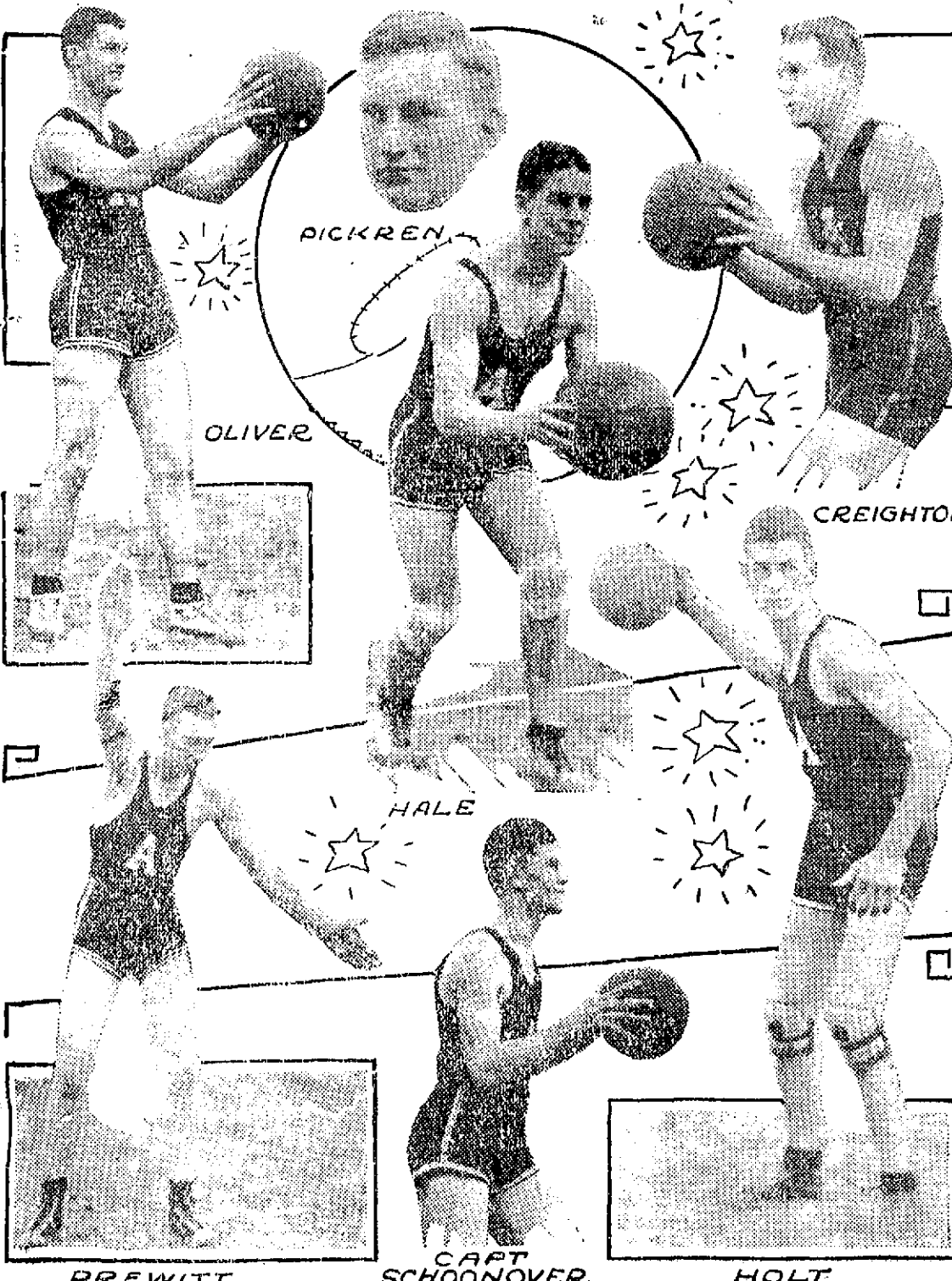
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4.—Football has been one spectacular stunt after another for Wear Schoonover, Arkansas end who is one of the Southwest conference's choice offerings to the All-American pickers.

Schoonover also is one of the university's choice offerings to the Rhodes scholar pickers, plays varsity basketball and baseball, heads the senior class and several campus organizations, and is an honor student.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS 1926-1927-1928-1929



In Defense of Noble Emotion

It was a scene charged with 100-horsepower drama in the dressing room at Spiller's Field between the halves of the Notre Dame-Southern California battle. Lum Lieb, line coach, had just addressed the South Bend team on a few apparent flaws he had noticed in the first half. There was an air of expectancy like that in the third act when your hero is about to be run over by the Twentieth Century, as Paul Castner, the old Notre Dame punter, started to speak.

"Fellows, I am not going to burden you with a speech," he said. "I have listened to a lot of speeches in the dressing room in my time and most of them didn't mean anything. I'm simply going to ask you a few questions."

"When any of you get into trouble whom do you go to? When any of you want help whom do you ask to help you get it? When any of you need a friend, who is the guy you turn to?"

Rockne sat up, listened, in his wheel chair. Then Castner stepped over and placed his hand on Knute's arm.

"Here he is, fellows, here's Rock," said Castner. "He's the fellow you all turn to no matter what your troubles are. Rock's pick, fellows, but he came over here against the doctor's orders to be with you. He couldn't stay away because he loves every one of you. Now listen to him for a minute."

Then spoke and repeated Rockne: "Go on out there, go on out there and play 'em off their feet in the first five minutes of play. Go on out there and play 'em off their feet in the first five minutes. They don't like it. I tell you they don't like it. Play 'em hard and fast. Come on boys old Rock is watching you play 'em."

A short time later the third period had begun, and Joe Savoldi had gone hurtling over the Southern California line for a touchdown. Then Carideo kicked the point that won the game.

Is This "Baloney?" A reporter to whom the above action was related had this comment: "What an awful lot of baloney that dressing room stuff is! Pure sentimental drivel!"

Well, stranger, maybe there is just a touch of bunk about it, but there's another angle that perhaps you have overlooked. From emotional, moral and instructive standpoints, the dressing room scene between the halves is just as much a part of life as the death of a mother.

Here are young men playing the hardest game they can play. They are playing from a number of motives, not the least of which are loyalty and the ambition to do something they can be proud of. Football is terrific struggle—there must have been moments in that battle when many of the players doubted if they could carry on further.

WARNING ORDER

IN HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

Meredith Jones Plaintiff vs. Ocie Corbin Defendant

The defendant, Ocie Corbin, is warned to appear in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Meredith Jones.

Witness my hand as clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, on this 14th day of November 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Clerk of Hempstead Chancery Court.

Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

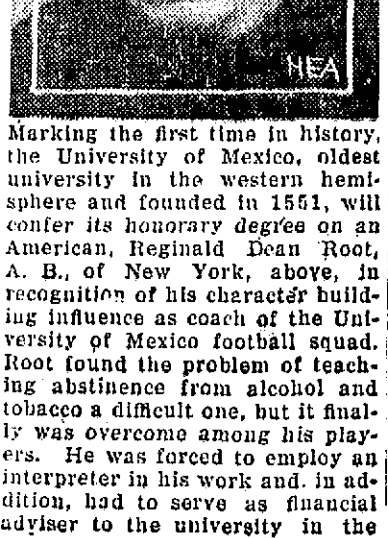
Thomas M. Benis, et al. Plaintiffs vs. L. B. Jones et al. Defendants

The defendant L. B. Jones is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs. Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court this 12th day of November, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Clerk.

Nov. 14-21-28-Dec. 5.

Rare Degree.



McNAB was the week end guest of Miss Minnie Lou Parker. Mrs. K. Spates and Mrs. Herbert Raley were in Washington last week on business. Miss Dorothy Cannon of Saratoga, was the week end guest of Miss Minnie Lou Parker. Mrs. Will Moss visited in Fulton Sunday. Miss Avis Jones, spent the week end in Hope with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Amo Lancaster were guests last Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Lancaster. Mr. Floyd Raley of Washington was the week end guest of Mrs. Ida Raley.



Notice to Boys! You Can Win this Beautiful Pocket

Billiard Table

Complete With Balls and Cues

We are sure you know where you can secure 15 or 20 new subscribers to "The Hope Star." By so doing this will entitle you to one of these tables under the following conditions: Rule 1—Subscriptions must be new stars. That is, people who have not taken the paper within the past 30 days. Rule 2—Those wishing to enter this contest are requested to come to this office and receive receipt blanks and information from the circulation manager at once. Start today, now is your chance. This contest closes Monday, December 1st th. Many other beautiful and useful prizes will also be given during this contest. You will receive a credit for each and every subscriber secured.

Hope Star CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4.—Seven letter men, veterans of the Razorback championship team of last year, form the nucleus of the large squad working out daily in the University of Arkansas gymnasium under the direction of Coach Charles "Cluck" Bassett, the letter men are: Captain Wear Schoonover, Jim Pickren, Tom Oliver, Milan Creighton, Kenneth Holt, Roy Prewitt, and Harrison Hale.

At first glance this group of veterans makes it appear that Arkansas will continue her run of consecutive Southwest conference championships and add a fifth title to the four won in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929. However, two all-conference players are missing and their absence will be sorely felt when the Razorbacks begin their difficult twelve-game schedule against conference opponents.

Teaming with Schoonover at forward will be Jim Pickren of Salem, Ark. Pickren is a six-footer who has had one year's varsity experience. He is sub-captain of the team. This flashy forward is a former member of the Bathesville, Ark., high school team which went to the national interscholastic tournament at Chicago in 1927, placing as runners-up for the national title. Pickren was an All-American selection at that meet.

Two other Razorback veterans well over the six-foot mark are Kenny Holt and Roy Prewitt, who are fighting for the center position vacated by Pickell. Holt, a local boy, looks like the best bet for center, but Prewitt is too good a man to be left off the team, and Coach Bassett will probably use him at some other position of Holt wins the center berth.

WHOOPEE!

15 BIG SELLING DAYS

The greatest money-saving sale the Ladies Specialty Shop has ever offered to the buying public. We are going to give you something, absolutely FREE! Free, we tell you, folks—absolutely free. You buy a coat, dress, hat or a pair of new shoes, and we give you another garment of the same value free. What more can you ask? The money is what we need—Profits are forgotten! Remember, a Coat for \$20.00, and another one free. A dress for \$10.00 and another one free. A pair of shoes for \$6.00 and another pair free. Bring a neighbor. Folks, we mean business. We are after the money to pay our debts—we owe it, folks, and the other fellow wants his money. Why should we not sacrifice our profits to pay just debts? That's the way we feel. How about you?

Sale Starts Friday, December 6th

—AND ENDS CHRISTMAS EVE

First Five Persons

---who buy \$20.00 worth of apparel Friday, December 6th, may purchase any \$6.00 dress for THINK OF IT!

\$1

First Ten Persons

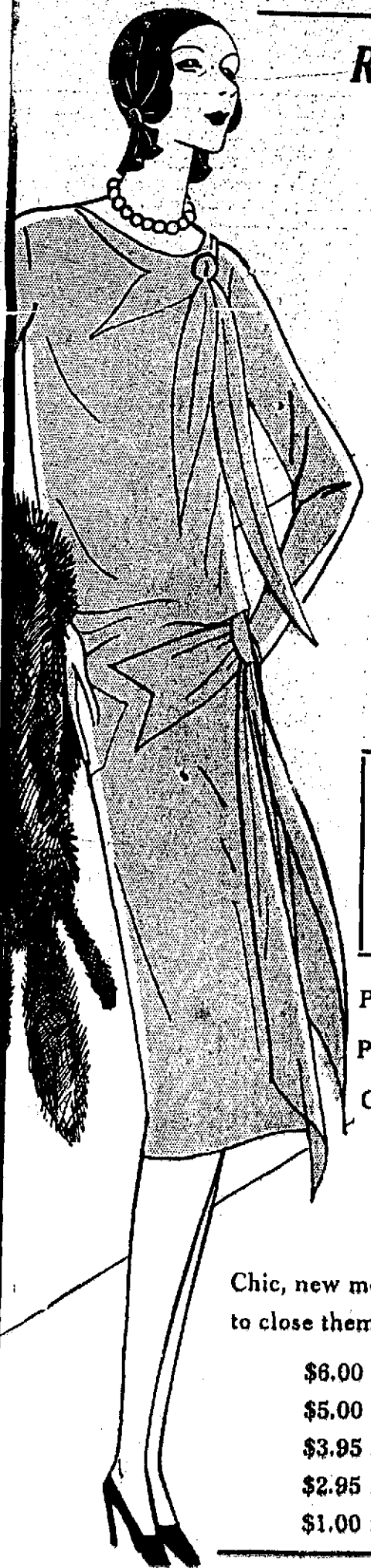
---buying \$10.00 worth of apparel Friday, December 6th, may purchase any \$6.00 shoes in the house for—

\$1

Whoopee Special

The first 5 persons buying \$5.00 worth of merchandise Friday, December 6th may purchase any pair of \$1.25 hose for CAN YOU BEAT IT?

25c



Regular Price For One Dress--
Get Another
FREE!

Dozens of new style dresses, representing the newest tendencies of the mode. Dresses for the ultra correct, at bargain sale prices—and you get the second dress free!

- \$24.75 for one dress, and another one FREE!
- \$19.75 for one dress, and another one FREE!
- \$16.50 for one dress, and another one FREE!
- \$14.95 for one dress, and another one FREE!
- \$12.50 for one dress, and another one FREE!
- \$8.50 for one dress, and another one FREE!
- \$7.50 for one dress, and another one FREE!

One Lot of Dresses
One group of unusual bargains, not included in the 2 for 1 sale, but only—
\$3.95

PAY THE REGULAR
PRICE FOR ONE HAT,
GET ANOTHER FREE!

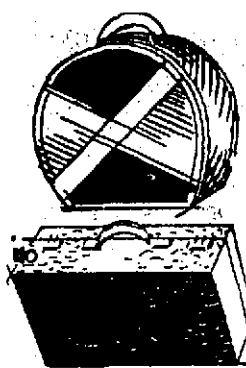
FREE!



Chic, new modes, and models priced originally at bargains to close them out.

- \$6.00 for one hat, and another one FREE!
- \$5.00 for one hat, and another one FREE!
- \$3.95 for one hat, and another one FREE!
- \$2.95 for one hat, and another one FREE!
- \$1.00 for one hat, and another one FREE!

Hat Boxes and Overnight Bags



Special! Neat, attractive and substantially built hat boxes or Overnight bags—

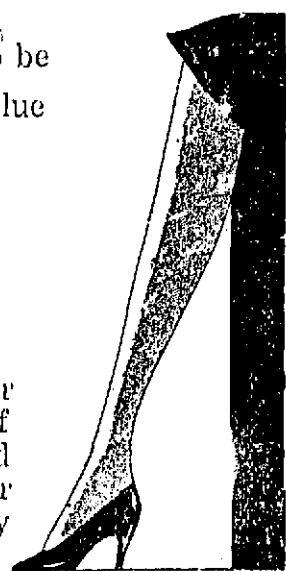
\$2.95

Best Hosiery

We believe this to be the best hosiery value in town for—

98c

All silk boot, in your choice of twelve of the newest and most popular shades, while they last only 98c



All Sweaters
Reduced 25 %

Misses school and sports wear sweaters in slip-over or coat style, in brilliant patterns.

\$7.50 Sweaters	\$5.63
\$6.00 Sweaters	\$4.50
\$5.00 Sweaters	\$3.75
\$4.00 Sweaters	\$3.00
\$3.00 Sweaters	\$2.25
\$2.00 Sweaters	\$1.50

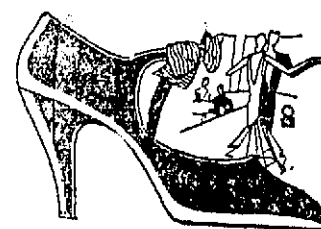


Pay Regular Price For One
Coat--Get Another
FREE!

Authentic, new styles—furs of known reliability, and with good linings. Don't wait any longer to buy that Christmas coat. Take advantage of this 2 for 1 sale—bring a friend.

- \$89.00 for one Coat, and another one FREE!
- \$64.50 for one Coat, and another one FREE!
- \$57.50 for one Coat, and another one FREE!
- \$48.50 for one Coat, and another one FREE!
- \$34.95 for one Coat, and another one FREE!
- \$19.50 for one Coat, and another one FREE!
- \$14.95 for one Coat, and another one FREE!

One Lot Coats
One special group of coats, not included in the 2 for 1 offer, but a bargain at—
\$3.95



Pay Regular Price for one pair shoes—another pair

FREE

Newest novelty footwear, in Pumps, Straps, Oxfords and Ties. Black or the new tan or brown kid, patent, satin, and combinations. Bring a friend.

- \$8.00 for one pair shoes—another pair FREE!
- \$7.50 for one pair Shoes—another pair FREE!
- \$7.00 for one pair shoes—another pair FREE!
- \$6.00 for one pair shoes—another pair FREE!
- \$5.00 for one pair shoes—another pair FREE!
- \$3.50 for one pair shoes—another pair FREE!



Hope's Finest Showing of Christmas Lingerie

We have just unpacked our Christmas showing of new Silk Lingerie—just the thing for Christmas Gifts. New designs, new shades, and of known quality and reliability. Night Gowns, Dance Sets, Teddies, Bloomers, and Slips, in a showing that is complete.

Make your selections early while the showing is complete.

16 Shopping Days Till Xmas

ALL SALES CASH

No refunds, exchanges or charge accounts at these prices, please.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

HOPE, ARKANSAS

**\$100.00
REWARD**

---if we don't do exactly as advertised.